

Thursday, September 5, 1996

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Northwest Missouri State University  
Maryville, Mo. 64468  
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Our 70th year covering Northwest.

Our 2nd year covering Maryville.

Heavenly  
harmonies

Music rings a bell for  
churchgoers.

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## Where is It?

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# Northwest Missourian

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## Faculty receive Dean's Awards

by Cynthia Hansen  
Chief Reporter

Every year, the dean of the college of professional arts and sciences presents awards to faculty who have soared above and beyond their expected tasks.

Jody Strauch, instructor of mass communication, and Rahn Wood, assistant professor of accounting, were the recipients of the 1995 Dean's Faculty Awards which were awarded at the first faculty meeting of this year.

After a nomination process, the two were chosen for their extensive work in one of three areas — education, service and research.

The work is usually done outside the classroom for the department, college or University. Participating in committees, doing research or providing educational services are some of the requirements.

Strauch received her award in the area of service. She is credited for helping with several departmental organizations such as a writing coach for the *Northwest Missourian* and as a co-adviser for the Society of Professional Journalists. Strauch is also involved in many departmental teams, groups and committees.

Strauch was aware of her nomination, but was amazed when her name was called.

"I was both shocked and thrilled," Strauch said. "For just being here three years, I didn't think I had a chance."

Wood received his award for his strides in the fields of international accounting and auditing.

During the year, he published in such periodicals as the *Journal of International Accounting, Auditing and Taxation* and the book titled "Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants Case Book."

Wood was not astonished he received the award.

"It wasn't a total surprise to me because I knew the dean recognized the research I was doing," Wood said. "There are many other deserving people. I am just honored I got the award."

Each winner received a plaque and \$500 to be used for department uses such as travel, equipment, budgeting, research and supplies.

Strauch said she knew exactly where her funds would be used.

"I am definitely putting it toward software and/or training on how to use the software," Strauch said.

## Tailgating: At this party, it's allowed

by Taunya Winters  
Northwest Missourian

Northwest supporters will celebrate the new renovated football complex and kick off the 1996 Bearcat season this weekend as they fire up the grills.

At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, in the Charles Johnson Theater parking lot, Northwest is having a tailgate/carnival for the students and the public.

ARAMARKS will provide hamburgers, hotdogs and bratwursts at the cost of \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Northwest students can also pay \$3.50, and can charge it to their meal plan tickets.

There will be a variety of activities for all ages, including games, music and dancing.

Coordinator Dave Gieseke hopes the event will bring in crowds for the first game of the season.

"The main goal of the tailgate/carnival is to attract more people to the opening game at 1:30," Gieseke said.

Jim Redd, men's athletic director, said he wants the carnival to create excitement for the season.

"I hope that the upcoming event will help generate enthusiasm for this year's football season," he said.

## University may warm up to tri-mesters

by Rob J. Brown  
University News Editor

Working like a freshly cranked engine in the cold of winter, Northwest officials are warming up to the idea of a tri-mester school year.

Annette Weymuth, Baldrige planning chair and executive assistant to University President Dean Hubbard, said the idea of tri-mester came from Coordinating Board for Higher Education. The group asked the University to take a serious look into implementing such a system. In return, Northwest hopes to receive funding.

Tri-mesters would split the school year into three semesters, as opposed to the traditional two. During each of

the semesters, fall, spring and summer, students have the opportunity to take a full class load.

The change would allow students to take more credit hours per school year, hence graduating in a shorter amount of time. Thus, it would also reduce the overall cost of a student's college experience.

"It raises the possibility that a person could get out in certainly less than four years," Gilmour said.

Providing tri-mesters would also allow the University to use its upcoming state-of-the-art facilities year-round. The tri-mesters could add cooling to every classroom building.

Although the trimester has a strong chance to be implemented, Weymuth

said students, faculty and staff need not be focused on the particulars.

Weymuth said before the system is implemented, Northwest is waiting for recommendation by the CBHE and approval from the state legislature.

"There are so many ifs," she said. "We are looking at the big picture right now, the particulars will come later."

Gilmour said groups involving students, faculty and staff are being coordinated because the possible change would affect everyone on campus.

"Obviously there is the question of how to set up a calendar and to deal with the brakes of the semesters, but we haven't really nailed that down yet," Gilmour said.

Michelle Krambeck, Student Sen-

ate president, said the possibility of graduating early and more opportunity for internships would be two benefits of the system.

"So far in the discussions, students haven't been involved much," she said. "I'm hoping that students will have the opportunity to have interaction within the decision process."

Richard Fulton, department chairs representative and government professor, said the faculty questions if enough students will stay for the summer semester and how to fit proper curriculum into a tri-mester.

"If it fails to provide quality education then it's not important," Fulton said. "If it increases service and provides quality education it deserves a

serious look."

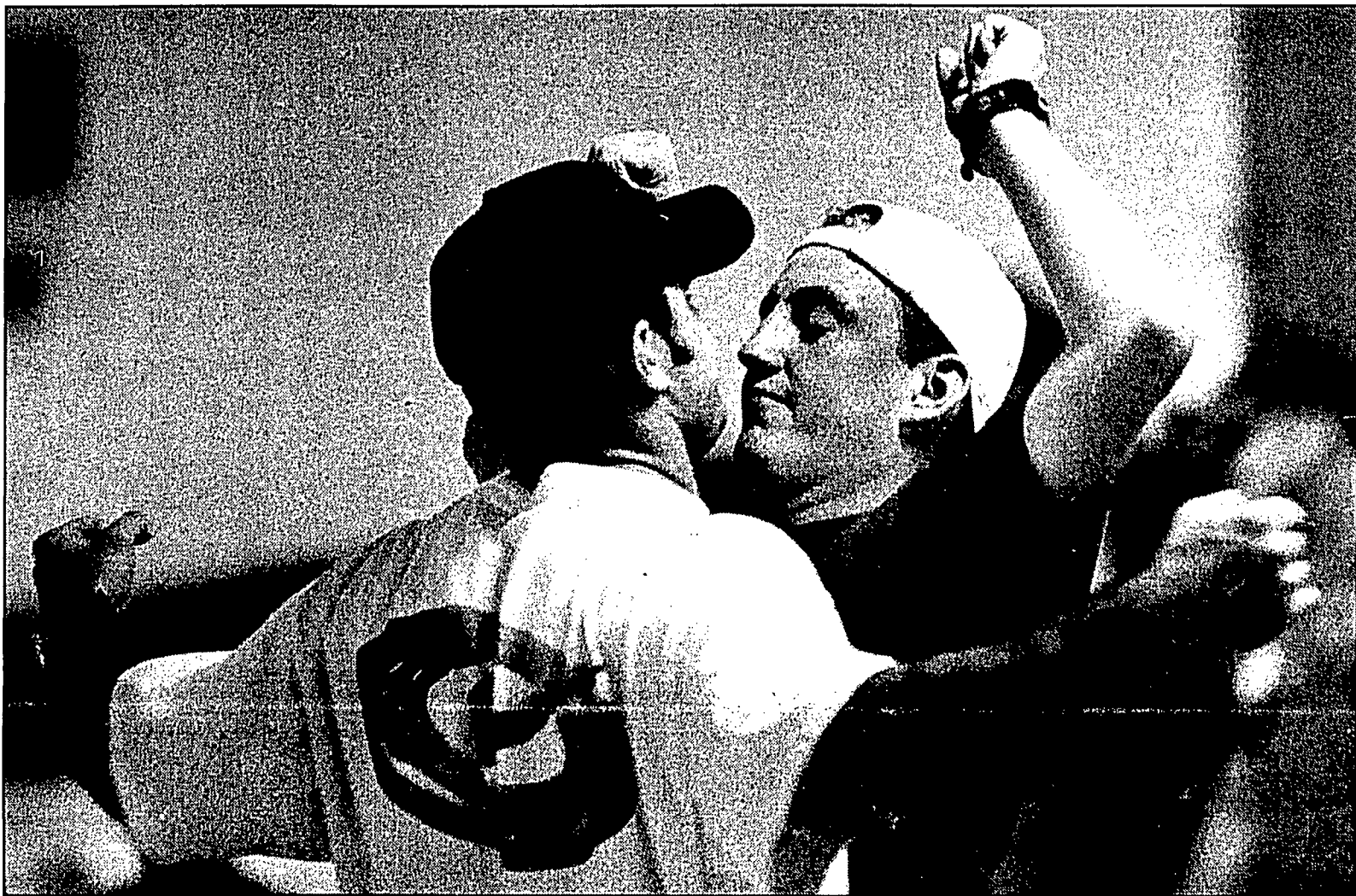
The University is searching for a benchmark college that would assist them in researching the pros and cons of the alternative system.

"We are looking for a model or two around the country that are working well," Gilmour said.

Gilmour said there are many resources available to students during the summer tri-mester, but realizes students have many activities going on during the summer months.

"Under a tri-mester system you can act like you did traditionally," he said. "You don't have to participate in the summer tri-mester at all."

Look for more on tri-mesters in upcoming issues of the *Missourian*.



Greg Dairymple/Photography Director

## Greeks bump it up for Fall Rush

Matt Mason and Ryan Flynn celebrate after a victory at Bearcat Lanes in a Fraternity Rush event Wednesday night. Last night's event was one of many taking place this week for both Fraternity and Sorority Fall Rush. The activities are not limited to current members; anyone interested in joining a fraternity or sorority are invited to take part.

For more on Fall Rush, see page 5.

## Councilman's campaign could evolve into dual duties

Possibility of new position creates need to examine state statutes on issue

by Chris Triebsch  
Senior Reporter

In an uncommon set of circumstances, a member of Maryville City Councilman is running in the November election for the south district commissioner's seat, bringing forth the question of whether someone can

legally serve both positions simultaneously.

City officials are wondering whether winning the seat would force Councilman Bob Huffman to vacate his current position with the City Council or whether state laws would allow him to carry out both duties.

This is not the first time a similar case has been disputed in Missouri.

In a 1988 case, the attorney general's opinion was that one could not hold the position of presiding Commissioner of Scotland County and an alderman seat in Memphis concurrently because of common law.

But there is no statute or constitutional provision prohibiting the same person from holding two offices simultaneously.

The current attorney general's office believes that Huffman could hold both positions.

"In a general sense (the 1988 case) says we have found no statute that prohibits the person from holding the office simultaneously," Scott Holste, spokesman in the attorney general's office, said.

City officials still aren't sure about

the actual law. But City Manager David Angerer said the city follows the state laws.

Huffman said he hasn't given much thought to what he would do if he won the commissioner's race, but said he is under the understanding that he can hold two positions concurrently.

"I don't think there is any reason you couldn't hold both of them," he said.

Huffman's position will be up for grabs in the April elections. If Huffman could not finish his term, City Manager David Angerer said the

Council would have a couple of options.

The Council could leave the position vacant for the remainder of the term or they could come up with a list of potential replacements and appoint someone.

Angerer did not speculate as to which option the Council would choose to make, but did say he has experienced a similar incident in which a councilman had to be replaced and that council chose to vote by ranking its top three choices and incorporating a point system.

BRINGING IN THE BIG NAMES

## Waiting in the wings

by Colleen Cooke  
Managing Editor

For many people at Northwest, one of the best parts of returning to school each fall is seeing which big-name acts will perform at the University throughout the year. However, beyond buying their tickets and grumbling about which performers they wish had been booked, most people don't give the matter much more thought.

Luckily for them, a small group of individuals gives it quite a bit more thought and time — Campus Activity Programmers and Encore Performances.

At the core of these two groups is Dave Gieseke, director of news and information. The other hats Gieseke wears include CAP's adviser and director of Encore Performances.

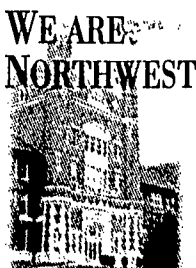
Next to Advantage week, this weekend marks the first big entertainment weekend of the year. The acts that fill this weekend include country singer Tracy Byrd tonight, the movie "Twister" Friday, a tailgate party/carnival Saturday and rescheduled comedian Carrot Top Saturday.

As most of Northwest made a bee-line for the Administration Building to purchase tickets for such shows, Gieseke was able to see Northwest reap the fruits of his labor.

"It's fun to see the demand for what you've brought in," he said. "It's vindication for what you've done."

However, while for most people the day of a show like Tracy Byrd's would be a red-letter day on the calendar, for Gieseke, show

See ENTERTAINMENT, page 6



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

People line up in front of the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building on the first day of classes to purchase tickets to entertainment events.

## Carrot Top pops into Maryville

As Carrot Top takes the stage this week, his hair won't be the only thing popping up, as will cries of laughter.

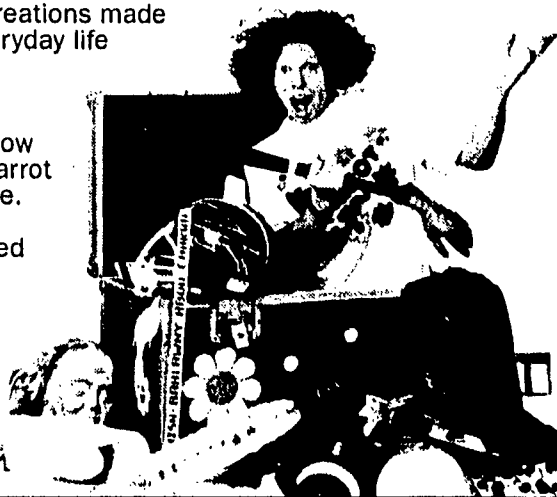
Dressed to impress in crazy vests and tie dye, the popular performer returns to Northwest for 7 and 9:30 p.m. shows Saturday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Individuals with tickets to last spring's shows can exchange them for current tickets at the Student Services desk. Tickets are also available for \$12 for orchestra and \$10 for balcony seats.

His show features travel trunks filled with crazy creations made from items of everyday life presented to the audience with a carnival-like twist.

A laser light show will accompany Carrot Top's performance.

Carrot Top was originally scheduled to perform last spring, but had to cancel after breaking his leg snow boarding.





## OurView OF THE CAMPUS

# Students lose out by going home

Impressions of desolate parking lots and empty residence halls often leave the sad imprint of Northwest being a suitcase campus for potential students during Saturday tours.

As ambassadors walk through the desolate parking lots, they start to sound like used-car salespeople trying to make a sale.

They try to convince an impressionable family that Northwest is where to spend their life savings and the next four years of their lives. But how can they sell a car that doesn't have a motor?

Just like a car without a motor, Northwest can't run without students.

Without the students it is hard to tell how great it is at Northwest. College life is a chance to be on your own, get an education and make friendships that will last a lifetime.

But lifetime friends are hard to make when weekend plans include going home to mommy and daddy every weekend.

Weekends in Maryville are fun when you take the time to stay in town. When people complain about having nothing to do, it is hard to feel sorry for them. It is

boring is because no one is left at this huge used car lot that some call a University.

A university is a place to grow, and if you run home every Friday to see old friends, how will you make lasting friendships here?

Running home is not the solution. In fact, many have

found Maryville to be their home. This small town has helped many become the people they are today.

These people have found a home, and another family — the Northwest family. They don't leave on the weekends because their friends and their lives are here.

Many of you went home for Labor Day to see old friends and your family, but try to stay in Maryville at least one extra weekend a month this year.

Northwest has so much to offer, but you will never enjoy any of it if you don't take advantage of it now. It is up to you to take the initiative and make Northwest your home — it is amazing the difference in a car when it has its motor.



## OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

# Conventions hide real political issues

Our political leaders must believe the American people are stupid. Why else would they think they could cover up issues in the political conventions with emotional mumbo jumbo?

Political conventions should not be a contest of which party can pull harder at the heart strings. If people want to cry while watching television, they have plenty of opportunities with movies and talk shows. It is enough to make one want to say "It's the issues, stupid."

Folks, don't be fooled. The two parties sounded very similar at their conventions — similarly ignorant of the issues, that is.

The media has played right in to these conventions. In some cases they did harp on some of the issues, but they failed to examine the issues voters care about most. People don't care that Dole and the Republican platform don't agree on any issues. People are electing a person, not a party. Similarly, people don't care that Clinton cares; they simply want results.

Why wasn't more emphasis aimed on Dole's 15 percent across-the-board tax decrease or Clinton's new proposal to extend the Brady Bill?

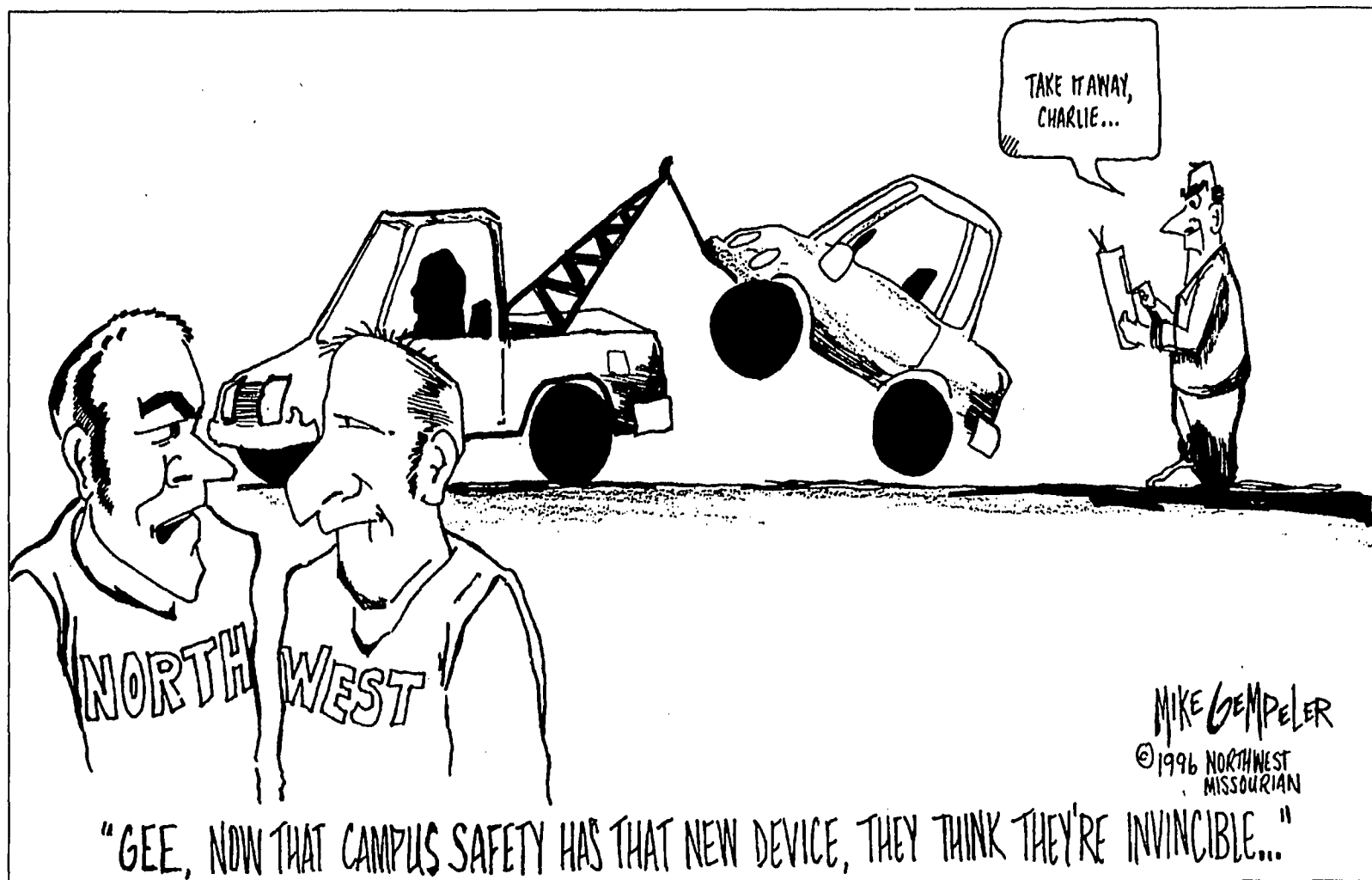
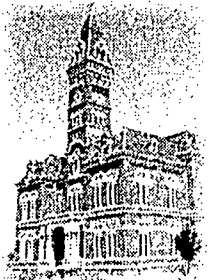
Better yet, why wasn't there more emphasis on the recent increases in drug use? Sure, Dole is discussing that now, but why wasn't he discussing it at the convention?

And why on Earth can't Clinton make up his mind whether or not he actually supports the welfare bill that he signed into law? It seems he is trying to have it both ways — appealing to the liberals who oppose it while accepting the gratitude of mainstream Americans who support it.

Then there are the ever-present issues of the deficit, crime, family leave, defense spending and countless others.

But the political parties failed to confront these issues, choosing rather to make an emotional appeal to make people feel immoral or unpatriotic if they were to vote against one of the party's candidates.

It was carefully calculated propaganda. We hope voters don't base their votes on these conventions. The candidates have hid their stances in order to appease all sides. We encourage everyone to investigate the issues and make informed decisions in November.



## MyTurn

# Freshman life brings friendly perks



Joni Jones

First few days become pleasant surprise thanks to new friends, experiences

I hope that I'm not speaking prematurely when I say this, but so far freshman life isn't so bad. I know I'm tempting fate, but truthfully I'm having a good time. My classes are fine — not great but fine. The people are very outgoing and friendly. The perks are abundant.

At this point you may be wondering what perks come with being a freshman?

For starters, I was born and raised in Maryville so I know the town, campus and people very well. To many freshmen, that would definitely be considered an advantage.

Another perk is that I still live at home. Some college students wouldn't be caught dead living at home, but after spending two nights in the lovely Phillips Hall during Advantage Week because it was free and I wanted the experience, I personally wouldn't stay in a dorm for the world.

No offense, dorm life just wasn't for me. At home I have my own space, my own bathroom (where my shower curtain actually closes), free food and room and board. In my book, these are all perks. I also realize, that for some freshmen, living at home isn't an option.

My classes also have perks. I was lucky enough to have my schedule work out to my advantage, too. I'm enrolled in classes that I can live with, and more importantly, my teachers and professors seem to be nice and somewhat understanding.

Getting involved in an activity on campus has also boosted my confidence and allowed me to meet several great people. Everyone on the *Missourian* has gone out of their way to make the "little freshman" feel at home in the basement.

The best part about being a freshman, though, is what I mentioned

before — meeting all kinds of new people.

I love walking across campus and crossing paths with someone I've never seen before in my life and exchanging a smile and hello.

It's just nice that we can do that on our campus without worrying about what trouble we may have just invited with that smile.

I guess I'm just trying to say that being a freshman isn't a bad thing at all. I came into college a little apprehensive about how it things would work out and I have been pleasantly surprised.

But, then again, I may just be having better luck than others and who knows it could run out with that first exam or paper I have to complete.

In the meantime, I guess I'll just enjoy what I have now and worry about the rest as it comes.

Joni Jones is the correspondence editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## MyTurn

# The moral: Don't steal her \$50 parking place



Chris Gallitz

Inconsiderate Beretta zips into coveted parking space, casts damper on day

The first week and a half of classes have been packed full of meetings, deadlines, classes, meetings, things to buy, things to move and a couple more meetings.

I assume very few of us have taken the time to fully enjoy a good fairy tale, especially one that applies to all commuters at Northwest.

Once upon a time a well-meaning college student bought a parking sticker. She took the unsightly blue and white sticker adhering it to the front right corner of the windshield in her car.

After carefully checking the pamphlet the naive student was given with her \$50 sticker she drove off in search of a place to park.

Ten minutes later the parking pass-abiding college student was still searching the University high and low for one single LEGAL parking space. Please keep in mind that this law-abiding college student drives a very small car any old little space would have worked.

I know people are always complaining about parking problems on campus, especially commuters, so I would like to offer my personal solution, providing any additional parking isn't an option for commuters.

There are several different approaches to ensuring a parking place. The turtle approach is simply — slow and steady wins the space. Basically, turtle types arrive into the parking lot early so they can stake out a space and wait.

The second and most popular of parking lot technique is the Indy spin. Drivers irrationally cruise the lots at insane speeds and miss near collision several times before landing in one space.

These types are never happy with the space they were lucky enough to receive either if it wasn't close enough or they had to park next to someone who they are 'sure' will dent their car doors.

The shark tends to leech onto someone's system whether it is an Indy spinner or a turtle. The shark lives in hope that another space will open up after the person they are following gets a spot. However, sharks will also resort to picking out a pedestrian in the parking lot and tracking them like a shark. Thus the name.

It is especially funny to watch a shark in action tracking a pedestrian as they walk across the parking lot. Then after tracking the bewildered walker the shark type will watch in dismay as they walk into Bearcat Village.

Last Thursday as I was in the search of a parking place spin around the lots, with my turning signal on and my car half way into a parking space — out of nowhere a baby blue Beretta zipped right into MY parking place.

That is just plain inconsiderate. I had tracked the pedestrian walking to their car I had followed them hopefully to take the parking place they were about to open up and that darn Beretta jumped into my space.

My idea to make parking less of a hassle is simple — be considerate. Being a considerate person is a good practice in everyday life and I would like to see it carried over into Northwest's parking lots.

Who knows maybe well-mannered drivers cruising the parking lots could be just what we need to put us over the top for that whole quality award thing.

I know, this seems an awful lot to ask, but pedestrians would feel safer and it would just be comforting to know the next time I have my little car half-way into a parking stall I won't be pushed out of my lane by a Beretta.

Chris Gallitz is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

## LETTERS

Write to us: Letters to the editor Northwest Missourian Wells Hall #8 800 University Drive Maryville, Mo. 64468 E-mail us: 0500214

### Safety misses problem

Dear Editor,

As a student of Northwest I am irritated, but as a Student Senator I am appalled by the financial priorities of this institution which regards parking.

As reported in the *Missourian*, Northwest recently purchased \$11,000 of electronic citation hardware and software so that Campus Safety could write tickets more efficiently. Instead of solving the bigger problem of parking shortages, they use the money in an irresponsible way. Simply, money which could have been used to build more parking spaces had been wasted upon an unnecessary electronic program which would put out more tickets.

Another concern of the fiscal priorities at Northwest is the personnel responsibilities at Campus Safety. The director of Campus Safety was reported in the *Missourian* saying that "Two part-time officers are employed to specifically patrol parking lots Monday through Friday, 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. ... Their job is primarily to issue citation, but also for customer service."

Instead of focusing on building more parking lots, or reducing the price of parking permits, Campus Safety employs more officers and purchases useless materials that doesn't solve the inevitable problem of parking shortages.

My suggestion based upon the priorities of Campus Safety would be to rename the entire department to Campus Ticket-Writers.

Robert Rice

Student Senate off-campus representative

### Comedian sends thanks

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank all of these students who attended my comedy show (on Aug. 22). My only regret is that I did not record

the show.

Your CAPS group (Campus Activity Programmers) does an outstanding job of bringing in shows like myself to your campus and treating me like a king.

I sincerely hope that all of the students recognize the hard work and commitment CAPS does for them. I look forward to returning to your campus and thanks again for sharing your laughs!

David Naster

National Association of Campus Activities Comedian of the Year

### Correction

In Pat Danner's column in the Aug. 29 issue of the *Missourian* ("Congress needs to extend Welfare plan"), her title was incorrect. Danner is a Democrat. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

## Northwest Missourian

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## NorthwestView

# University will continue to undergo change



Dean Hubbard

Construction projects, expanded technology will reinforce Northwest's place at the top

When we first formulated the Culture of Quality plan in 1987, one of our assumptions was that "the rate of change will continue to accelerate." In spite of how accurate our prediction turned out to be, I don't think any of us envisioned the extent of change we would see over the last decade, and the rate of change is still accelerating.

It's commonly accepted that people always resist change. Not quite true. We resist those changes we fear. We fear change when we sense that a modification from the status quo will catch us unprepared and render us obsolete and irrelevant. After all, we are who we are because we have demonstrated our ability to survive in the current environment. It is not difficult, then, to explain why we don't want things to change. However, if the environment is changing around us and we don't adjust, we will inevitably become irrelevant. So, even as our identity is bound up in continuity, our relevance is bound up in change. This axiom applies to institutions as well as individuals.

This year is going to be a year of tremendous change at Northwest. Academically, we intend to maintain our position as a national leader in the use of technology to enrich learning and teaching. This means more classroom experimentation with the World Wide Web, networking and distance learning. This commitment also means we will probably be the first to swap all of our existing terminals for the new "Internet Computers" currently being developed — as soon as they are on the market and we've tested them.

We also have a group of faculty carefully studying "Mediated Learning" and its potential for Northwest. The group has met several times with the world's leading advocate in this field, Dr. Myron Tribus (last spring's commencement speaker). Fortunately, there is overlap and synergism between the Electronic Campus Plus group and the Mediated Learning group. Look for exciting breakthroughs and changes to come from there.

Another area of change is the physical plant. When the renovation of Colden Hall is completed, it will be one of the most advanced classroom buildings in the state or nation. In late October or early November, we will also complete renovating the second floor of the Administration Building. Many of you have followed the renovation of the football field. The reason we're doing this is that after several years of patching and trying to restore the draining system, we decided that replacement was the only solution. The field will be ready for our first game Saturday.

In November, we will replace the heating and cooling system. Specifically, an addition will be added to the existing steam plant to house centralized chillers for the entire campus. All the underground pipes currently connecting campus buildings will be replaced. The new system will make it possible for us to commence a multi-year project to simultaneously provide heating and cooling in every building on campus. When completed, you could have the heat in your room while the person next door cools theirs.

That is the good news; the bad news is

that in order to install the system, seven-foot wide, four-foot deep tunnels will be dug all over campus, 400 feet at a time. The engineers planning this project have been working diligently to schedule the excavation so as to minimize the disruption to campus activities.

Nonetheless, it is going to be disruptive, and at times ugly. We will recover and be much, much better when it is over. Please be patient as this work goes on. As you can see, this is going to be an exciting and eventful year. I've never been more confident of a group's ability to absorb change than I am of the Northwest family. First, because we confront these challenges from a position of unusual strength.

Take, for example, the use of technology. Last year 17 faculty and 100 students volunteered for our EC+ pilot. This year 56 more faculty and an additional 200 students joined their ranks. I don't need to point out how much better it is to move into uncharted waters with volunteers. We intend to continue to make these initiatives voluntary for as long as possible.

The second reason I'm optimistic is because we have in place what all analysts agree is a critical feature of organizations that are thriving in turbulent times. That is a system to respond to quick and unexpected changes in the environment. I'm referring to the Strategic Planning Council. This broadly representative group is ideally suited — and determined, I might add — to keep Northwest on the cutting edge of higher education in this country.

Dean Hubbard is the president of Northwest.

## MaryvilleView

# 'Bag Lady' greets Maryville's new residents



Deb Shough

Newcomer Program provides helpful welcome to city's newest members

We all have many titles in our lives. Some of mine are wife, mother, daughter, sister, and a new title "The Bag Lady." One might normally be upset if named such, but it does not bother me in the least. Actually in many respects, it is quite true.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce reinstated its Newcomer Program about a year ago. Applications were taken for the position of city hostess of which I was proud to be chosen.

My primary duty as city hostess is to welcome new residents to Maryville by visiting them in their homes and explaining our community and the services offered. All Chamber of Commerce members have the opportunity to promote their businesses to new residents by joining the Newcomer Program.

The mission of the Newcomer Program is to provide new residents with current, consistent and accurate information on Maryville businesses, including business location, owners products and services offered, community involvement and participation opportunities. Along with this information we also include details on medical services, schools, utilities, license bureau services, city maps, economic

information and recreation, to name a few. Newcomer sponsors must belong to the Chamber of Commerce as members in good standing. Each sponsor pays a one-time activation fee for initial start-up and administration of the program. Sponsors are then assessed a monthly fee for each new resident visited by the city hostess.

Participating Chamber members provide a free discount coupon, small token, business brochure, etc., placed in a packet to be delivered to new Maryville residents. You noticed I said packet! Well, that is where "The Bag Lady" comes in; my packet has grown into a bag. We have had a great response to this program with 54 Chamber sponsors. It takes a shopping bag with handles to carry all the items. I am up for the challenge of working with many sponsors.

The benefits of being a sponsor include: your business name represented in the Newcomer packet, being provided with a monthly listing of all new residents, receiving a mailing list of those from outside of Maryville that have called the Chamber office requesting information because they might be transferring, relocating, opening a business and the

benefit of feeling good about doing your part in welcoming others.

Benefits to new residents include a friendly phone call saying hello and welcome to Maryville. You'll also see a smiling face showing up at your door with a bag full of goodies — to answer questions in the leisure of your own home. There will be a personal invitation to attend the evening social every other month.

This program is a valuable service provided by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. New residents love receiving the information and find it very helpful. Names of new residents can be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office, 423 N. Market St., 582-8643. So, if you see me walking around, carrying a big bag, you will know what I am up to — Take care!

Thought for today:

If we cannot do great things, we can do small things in a great way.

Deb Shough is the training coordinator of the Missouri Small Business Development Center — Northwest Missouri State University. She also works for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce welcoming new families into the community.

## IT'S YOUR TURN

### What are the Bearcat football team's chances this season?



"I think they'll do great and beat last year's record."  
Pat Todd  
Maryville  
Healthcare office manager



"I think they are even better than last year."  
Chris Lukasina  
geography major



"I know two incoming freshmen that are pretty good. I think they have a good chance of having a good season."  
Jeni Cooke  
merchandising major



"I think they have a pretty good chance with their past record. All they can do is improve themselves."  
Brian Lendt  
instrumental music education major

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## POLICE REPORTS

## OBITUARIES

## August 24

■ Shari L. Olsen, Broomfield, Colo., and Robert L. Beaver III, Maryville, were driving south on Main. Olsen reported that she planned to turn into the turning lane, looked and did not see anyone, but when she went to turn into the lane, she struck Beaver's car. Olsen received a citation for failure to yield.

■ An officer arrested James L. McGuire, 52, Pickering, for assault/domestic violence following an incident in the 400 block of West Davison Square. He was later released after posting bond.

■ While assisting other officers in the 400 block of West Third on a loud party complaint, an officer observed a large group of people in the back yard. When the group saw him they began to run away. The officer observed two females carrying cups, which they poured out. He stopped them and could smell the odor of intoxicants from the cups. The females were identified as Michele D. Purtle, 18, and Lesley M. Danile, 18, both of Maryville. They were both issued summons for minor in possession.

■ While responding to the 400 block of West Third on a loud party complaint, officers observed two male subjects urinating on a bush. Summons for indecent exposure were both issued to Joseph P. Barker, 20, and Jared L. Bright, 21, both of Maryville.

## August 25

■ Donna R. Burns, Maryville, was driving south on Market, and Rose M. Eckstein, Pickering, was driving east on First Street. Burns pulled away from a stop sign and struck Eckstein's car. Burns received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Michael J. Klinker, Maryville, had his car parked in the 600 block of North Mulberry, it was struck by a car which left the scene.

■ Officers responded to the 800 block of East Jenkins on a complaint of a fight. They observed a large gathering of people and heard loud music, but they did not observe anyone fighting. An officer contacted several people standing by a car and while talking with them observed a male turn and drop a plastic cup. He was identified as Cale A. Archer, 19, Maryville, and it was determined that the cup contained an alcoholic beverage. He was issued a summons for minor in possession. The party was shut down and officers were unable to make contact with the occupant. Contact was

made at a later time with Cara L. Spire, 20, occupant, and she was issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ Officers received a complaint of a peace disturbance in the area of Davis and Second Street. Upon arrival they observed several people at this location on the porch and when they saw the officers they ran into the house. An officer also went to the back of the residence and observed several people run out the back door and some jump out of a window. Contact was made with two of the occupants, Ernst A. Uthlaut, 19, and Bradley T. Hulett, 19. They were issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

## August 26

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, it was damaged. The windshield on the passenger side was cracked and the radio antenna was broken.

■ An officer observed Brandi J. Puckett, 20, Maryville, place a can she was holding down. She was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Following an incident in the 1500 block of East First in which a male subject stated he had been assaulted by another male, Rickey L. Emery, 41, Maryville, received a summons for assault.

■ A female from Hawarden, Iowa, reported that her purse had been stolen from the 300 block of North Market. The purse contained a checkbook, identification, driver's license and approximately \$20 in cash.

■ Benjamin C. Hansen, 24, Gillman, Iowa, received two municipal court warrants for failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

## August 27

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market on a complaint of a fight. Three male subjects reported that they had been struck by another male subject.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Second, the front passenger side window was broken out.

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan in reference to a complaint of a subject passed out. While running a check on the subject, Rod R. Daugherty, 25, Blue Springs, it was discovered that there was a

warrant for him for failure to appear from Boone County. He was released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed two males, each holding a can of beer. They were identified as Gerard D. Laughlin, 19, Maryville, and Christopher W. Phipps, 19, Maryville, and were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ Robert E. Midyett, Ravenwood, was parked in the Golden Corral parking lot and his car was struck in a hit and run.

■ Josh Shackelford, Savannah, reported a burglary to a residence north-east of Maryville. Nothing was discovered missing at the time.

## August 28

■ Several Maryville females reported that they had observed a male subject exposing himself from his residence.

## August 29

■ Fire units responded to the 1200 block of East Third in reference to smoke that was detected in the upstairs area. During the investigation it was determined that the source was a hot water element that had caught on fire. The element had burned itself out.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 600 block of West Fourth and while running a check on the driver, Raelena A. Baxter, 27, Barnard, it was discovered that there was a warrant for her for failure to appear from Pettis County. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that her 16-year-old son was missing. He was later located at a friend's residence in Maryville.

■ Matthew R. Coston, Quitman, and Brent J. Hughes, Maryville, were driving east on U.S. Highway 136. Hughes was stopped when his car was struck in the rear by Coston, who received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Amy L. Boyd and Brian D. Mijala, both of Maryville, were driving north on Main. Mijala was slowing down in traffic when his car was struck in the rear by Boyd, who received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Condra M. Thom, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Third and Market and then pulled into the intersection into the path of Elaine A.

Schafer, Maryville, who was west on Third. Thom received a citation for failure to yield.

■ While on patrol in the 1100 block of East Thompson, an officer observed a male subject walking through the alley with a beer in his hand. He was identified as Keith D. Colten, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Pickering subject reported that she was assaulted by another Pickering subject.

■ Garold Brown, 27, Burlington Junction, was arrested for possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. He was released on bond.

## August 30

■ An officer took a report that a local school had been damaged. A window had been broken out, but it appeared that entrance was not gained.

■ A female from Camdenton reported to an officer that she was missing a hand crafted, six strand, turquoise, "hitshi beads" necklace that she had last seen while at a local motel. The estimated value of the necklace was between \$400-600.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who stated that while transporting people from a party, someone cut his passenger seat.

## August 31

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that a male subject she knew entered her residence and when she attempted to call the police, he pulled the phone cord from the wall and twisted her left wrist. He also knocked some belongings off the wall and punched and shattered the storm door then left the area.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who stated she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A male juvenile, Ravenwood, and a male juvenile, Maryville, were referred to the juvenile officer for affray following an incident in the 1100 block of South Main.

## September 1

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence it had been damaged. The right headlight was broken, the portion of hood above the headlight was bent in and a large amount of paint had been removed from impact.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of people being too loud in the 100 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival the officers observed several people on the porch, one of which was holding a bottle that was determined to contain an alcoholic beverage. The subject, Cory N. O'Riley, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession and permitting peace disturbance. Contact was then made with other occupants, Jeremy G. Dorrell, 18, and Brian P. Wilmes, 18, and they were both issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that someone had entered his residence and taken between \$350-400.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said her son's bicycle had been taken from their front porch. It was described as a 16" boys dirt bike, black with fluorescent green and yellow markings and training wheels attached to it. Loss of value was approximately \$100.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the driver's door window had been shattered and a small rock was found in the seat. It is unknown if the rock was thrown or had possibly been projected by a lawn mower.

■ Officers responded to a local park on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival they observed a male subject urinating on some bushes. He was identified as Dennis W. Constant, 17, Parnell. He was issued summons for indecent exposure.

## September 3

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who stated he was receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer took a report from a Tarkio female who stated she had lost her wallet in a parking lot in the 1200 block of South Main. It contained \$50.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that several articles of clothing, books, bedding, CDs, tapes and furniture had been taken from her home.

## September 4

■ Diana P. Nelson, Barnard, and another driver were traveling south on Laura Street. Nelson was stopped at a posted stop sign when her vehicle was struck in the rear by the vehicle, which left the scene.

## Burna Milligan

Burna Dean Milligan, 79, Maryville, died Aug. 29 at Corondole Manor in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born April 11, 1917, to Amanda and George Harmon in Gower.

Survivors include three daughters, Lorraine Bauman, Loretta Waske and Belinda Milligan; one son, Arlin Milligan; nine grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were Sept. 1 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be cremation.

## Esther Cowan

Esther Leah Cowan, 93, Maitland, died Aug. 27 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 2, 1903, to George and Cora Warner in Maitland.

Survivors include one daughter, Ann Robinson; one son, Tal Cowan; one sister, Mary Warner Cole; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 31 at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Freddie Mercer

Freddie Gail Mercer, 49, Parnell, died Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 20, 1947, to Thelma and Thomas Mercer near Parnell.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; his parents; two daughters, Verlene Snow and Felicia Mercer; one son, Rodney Mercer; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Parnell United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in Parnell.

## Ann Espey

Ann Fay Espey, 68, Maryville, died Sept. 2 at her home in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 15, 1928, to Thomas and Berneice Fay in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include one son, Bill, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Sept. 6 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## NEW ARRIVAL

## Tyler Allen Coleman

Steve and Angie Coleman, Maryville, are the parents of Tyler Allen, born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Olin and Sue VanDeventer, Barnard; and Keith and Carol King, Maryville.

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4 PM Sat. & Sun.  
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**A TIME TO KILL**

Samuel L. Jackson

## Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment Fall 1996

### September 9th & 10th

If you are a first time **SENIOR**

**Please come to one of the following sessions....**

Senior Assessment

Academic Profile - Approx. 50 minutes

Monday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

(Union Regents Room)

Tuesday - 11 am through 4 pm

(Union Regents Room)

### September 16th & 17th

If you are a first time **JUNIOR**

**Please come to one of the following sessions....**

Junior Assessment...Union Regents Room

CAAP Test of Critical Thinking or Junior Class Survey

- Approx. 50 minutes

Monday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

Tuesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

### September 18th & 19th

If you are a first time **SOPHOMORE**

**Please come to one of the following sessions...**

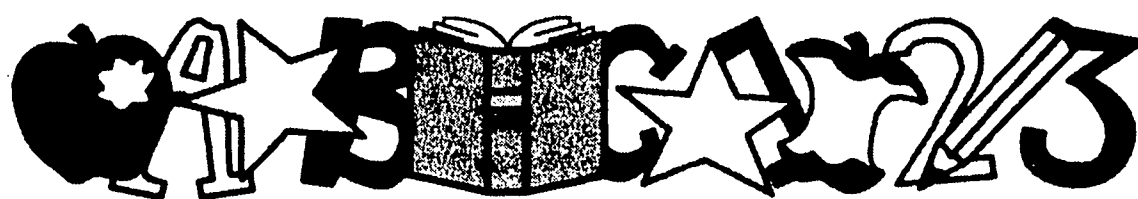
Sophomore Assessment...Union Regents Room

College Student Experiences Survey or College Outcomes Survey

- Approx. 30 minutes

Wednesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm



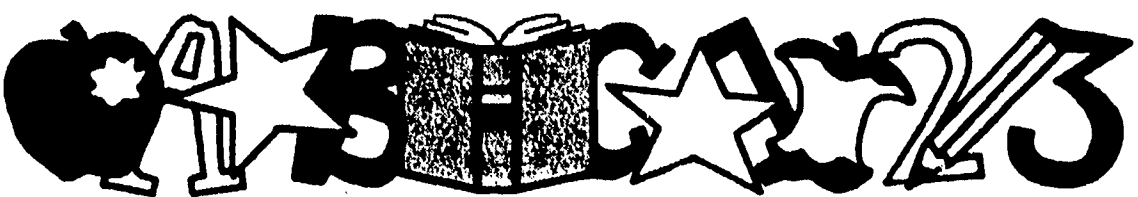
# DUNKIN' DONUTS

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**MON-FRI 7:30 am-11:30 am**  
**SAT 8 am - 12:00 pm**



# Rush follows different paths

Tradition takes different shapes for fraternities, sororities at Northwest

by Jamie Hatz  
Copy Director

Although most people realize the difference between men and women, Fall Rush proves the theory even more so — men and women are from two different planets.

The details of both Rushes are the same — the organizations want new members, but the paths each takes are worlds apart.

In the world of Informal Rush, fraternity men have the chance to meet new people in a relaxed setting and have all year for members to join a group.

"Informal Rush is a good system for guys because it gives them longer to decide and check out all of their options," Michael Spriggs, vice president of recruitment for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "There are more fraternities to choose from and you need the time to see all the fraternity houses and make sure you are making the right decision."

Making the right decision is never easy, so each fraternity sponsors formal or theme-orientated Rush events, such as barbecues or casino nights to generate interest in their respective organizations.

"I like the Informal Rush better because after I talked to my roommate about it, I had convinced myself to look into rushing," Jon Vorseggern, member of Delta Sigma Phi, said. "There is a better chance grab guy's interest this way, and this year looks really good because of the big turn-outs number-wise for our Rush events."

Each fraternity is required to turn in Rush events to their Inter-Fraternity Council representative and all of the events must be alcohol-free.

"The Dry Rush Enforcement Team was implemented to make sure the fraternities are complying with the Rush rules," Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said. "DRET are members



Shawn Krider/Missourian staff

People rushing for fraternity membership this fall participated in the Phi Sigma Kappa barbecue Wednesday. Many Greek organizations are offering a variety of events geared toward welcoming potential members.

from each fraternity and if anything goes wrong they are able to fill out instant report forms that could go in front of the IFC judicial board with any Rush infractions."

There is not a formal bid day, but most bids are given by the later part of October, but some fraternities continue to recruit all semester.

"Most of the guys are recruited in the first month of Rush but I think fraternities are missing the bow if they don't take advantage of the entire year," Porterfield said.

Men are allowed to start signing bids Friday and IFC receive bid acceptance forms to verify the information. IFC stops accepting bids the week before finals.

"I was a freshman once and I didn't even know what Rush was about or what a bid was," Spriggs said. "Talking with the guys and the Fraternity Forum really helps guys gain a better understanding about Rush and what a fraternity can do for you."

This lifestyle offers great advantages which are derived from brotherhood, but also includes philanthropies, scholarship, intramural and social activities.

Sororities add the same perks to college life as fraternities, but they take a shorter path to get there.

The women start their Formal Rush at 5 p.m. Friday, providing a whole different world of events.

Formal Rush lasts for five days.

Each sorority has a different theme parties every day and rushees are given advice about which one is best for them from the Rush Counselors.

"I am not sure it would work any other way," Porterfield said. "It works really well with women's Formal Rush because they are very organized and focus more with details. The guys don't have the pressure to have Rush over with in five days — with Formal Rush, everyone involved, Rho Chi, Rush Chairs and sorority members are all under the gun."

Although both Rushes are completely different, Porterfield wouldn't change formats.

"There are trade offs between the Formal and Informal Rush," Porterfield said. "It's nice because the guys get more time, but it's nice for the women to get right to work and get it over with. I can see advantages both ways. Each system works well for both groups."

Both groups find their individual ways work best for them and it usually produces great results.

"The women's numbers are always excellent and the men's numbers have consistently increased each year since they changed to an Informal Rush," Porterfield said. "Guys' numbers were not good with a Formal Rush process and IFC did a pilot program three years ago to bring an Informal Rush process, and the numbers have steadily increased."

This year's Formal Rush had a later start because of the academic school year which has had both good and bad perks.

"It gives the sororities more time to get ready for Rush and iron out kinks so they are not so rushed," Porterfield said. "We'll have to see what next year's calendar looks like and work with this year's feedback."

Regardless of the kind of Rush fraternities and sororities go through, the members who have been there think their lifestyle will enhance the beginning of college life.

"Why not Rush?" Spriggs said. "Even if you don't find it is for you, it is a great chance for everyone to get out and meet new people."

## FRATERNITY CALENDAR OF RUSH EVENTS

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
309 1/2 Market  
Monday  
Monday Night Football  
Chapter meeting at 7 p.m.  
Contact 582-2250 for more information.  
**Alpha Kappa Lambda**  
421 W. 16th  
Monday and Tuesday  
Three-on-three Rush Basketball tourney at 4:30 at House.  
Contact 562-3048 for more information.  
**Alpha Phi Alpha**  
800 University Drive  
Contact 582-2139 for more information.  
**Delta Chi**  
219 W. Second  
Friday, Sept. 5  
Open House "come and go".  
12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 6  
Pregame pizza party and Bearcat football at Rickenbrode Stadium. 12 noon.  
Tuesday, Sept. 10  
Open House "a night at the movies". 7 p.m.  
Any rushees are invited to all dinners 5:30 Monday-Thursday at 219 W. 2nd.  
Call Joel or Ryan for more information at 562-2818.  
**Delta Sigma Phi**  
622 N. Walnut  
Thursday, Sept. 5  
Capture flag and burgers.  
Wednesday, Sept. 10  
Open House at 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 12  
Basketball Jam at 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Beach Party at 9 p.m.  
Paintball to be announced by invite only.  
Contact 582-4598 for more information.  
**Kappa Sigma**

822 E. First  
Thursday, Sept. 5  
Pancake Supper at Phillips Hall from 6 to 8.  
Tuesday, Sept. 10  
Water Wars at House from 4 to 6.  
Wednesday, Sept. 11  
House Twister from 7 to 9.  
Thursday, Sept. 12  
Popcorn and Movie Night at House from 6 to 10.  
For a ride call Craig Plburn at 562-7599 or Kappa Sigma House 562-2819.  
**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
940 College Ave.  
Friday  
River Football. Meet at House at 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Barbecue during Cat Game at House at noon.  
Wednesday  
Barbecues at 6 p.m.  
Contact 562-9971 for more information.  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
516 W. 9th  
Tuesday, Sept. 10  
Casino night with a spaghetti dinner at the Wesley Center.  
Thursday, Sept. 12  
Basketball games at Water Tower park. Meet at the park on 9th and Mulberry streets.  
Call 562-2818 for a ride or more information.  
**Sig Tau Gamma**  
631 Prather Ave.  
Contact 562-2514 for more information.  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
222 W. Cooper  
Friday, Sept. 11  
Bowling — meet at the TKE house at 8:30.  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Monday Night Football 8 p.m.  
Any rushee can come over to the house at any time and hang out with the guys.  
Contact 562-2129 for more information.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, September 6**  
Second Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo, Ed Phillips Arena  
CLEP, GED and MAT exams, Wells Hall 120, 8 a.m.  
CAPS film: "Twister" Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, September 7**  
Sorority Rush Tea, Charles Johnson, 8:30 a.m.  
Sorority Rush parties, Union/Conference Center, 4:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Park College, Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.  
Carrot Top, Mary Linn, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
Bearcat football vs. South Dakota State University, Rickenbrode, 1:30 p.m.  
Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo  
Men's cross country, Bearcat D College Park, 10 a.m.  
Football tailgate/carnival, College pond, 11 a.m.  
Bearcat tailgate party, Fine Arts parking lot, 10:30 a.m.  
**Sunday, September 8**  
Sorority Rush parties, Union/Conference Center 11 a.m.  
Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo  
**Monday, September 9**  
Football at Mankato State  
Volleyball vs. Park College, Parkville  
Last date to withdrawal from university

1st semester senior assessment, Regents room, Union, 9 a.m.  
Intramural flag football captains, Martindale Gym, room 102, 5 p.m.  
Intramural football officials II, Martindale Gym, room 102, 5 p.m.  
Kansas State graduate students reception, Deluxe Art Gallery, 7 p.m.  
How to build World Wide Web home page, 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, September 10**  
Sorority Rush parties, Union/Conference Center, 5 p.m.  
First semester senior assessment, Regents room, Union, 11 a.m.  
Intramural flag football, 4 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma water wars, 822 E. First Street, 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday, September 11**  
Volleyball vs. Missouri Western, Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.  
Intramural cross country, 5 p.m.  
Intramural COREC volleyball entries, 12 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma house twister, 822 E. First Street, 7 p.m.  
Campus rec x-country, Nodaway Lake, 5 p.m.  
**Thursday, September 12**  
Kappa Sigma cinema night, 822 E. First Street, 6 p.m.

by Juliet Martin  
Assistant University News Editor

When students take a test, many panic and rely on their memory or cheat sheets; however, the women going through Sorority Rush don't have to panic because they have Rho Chis to act as their study guides.

Guiding women through Rush is the main job of the Rush Counselors as they spend most of their time answering questions about Greek life.

Six women from each sorority are chosen as Rho Chis with one alternate. Their job is to as serve as neutral

guides for the rushees during Rush. Two Rho Chis, each from different sororities, are paired together and assigned 10-15 rushees.

Rushees may feel lots anxiety trying to decide what sorority to join and if Greek life is for them and Rho Chis serve as advisors during this crucial time.

"Their role is to be an advocate for prospective members, to counsel them and provide advice," Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said.

In an effort to remain neutral, Rho Chis must disaffiliate themselves from their sorority until Rush is over. As of

work weekend in July, Rho Chis are not allowed to wear their letters.

Not wearing letters is not the only change Rho Chis face. They are unable to speak with other sorority members along with their own sorority and this year they stay at a hotel instead of Perrin Hall during Rush.

Rho Chis are selected through an application process and interviews are conducted by the Panhellenic Council. The top seven applicants from each sorority are chosen.

Jen DeLong, vice president of Panhellenic council and rush coordinator said Rho Chis are an important

part of the rush process.

"I think Rho Chis are the key to helping rushees make up their minds," she said. "Rushees look up to them because they know so much about Greek life."

The Rho Chis are responsible for the rushees and help them get to the Rush parties on time, but most of all they are there for support.

Jennie Gaddie, vice president for programming of Panhellenic, said Rho Chis offer support to rushees.

"They encourage rushees to keep an open mind and be positive about all sororities," she said.

## Northwest Missourian

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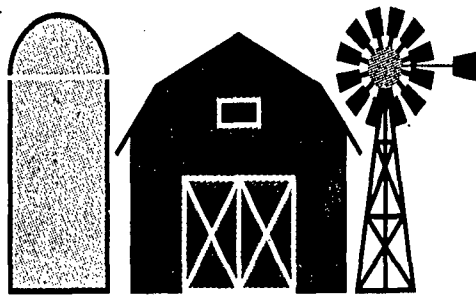
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# Country Store Days events will kick off the weekend

Phillips Rodeo highlights festivities bringing area residents to Maryville

by Laurie DenOuden  
Missourian Staff

The annual Country Store Days will be this weekend in Maryville at the town square.

Many stores will lower their prices and try to bring newcomers into their stores.

Chairwoman Susan Gater-Smith has tried to attract not only the residents of Maryville, but also people from the surrounding areas.

"I wanted it to become a festival," Gater-Smith said. "We (Maryville) don't have one of our own."

Those planning the event want people to enjoy the event and have fun.

"We're hoping people will come out and shop, but most of all, just have a good time," Judy Brohammer, Chamber executive director said.

The merchants in town want the Country Store Days to be light-hearted. Local businesses will participate in a window display contest today and students can also enter a poster

contest. The student posters will show how the children think their family would have looked in the "good old days."

There are many events scheduled during Country Store Days, such as the Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ed Phillips Arena.

A communitywide costume contest, tricycle, gunny sack and three-legged races will all be held on the Courthouse lawn the last day.

There is also a haystack dig in which the children will be turned loose to search for small toys.

Kelly Freudensprung, publisher of the Penny Press, has organized the children's games on the Courthouse lawn. He hopes to get the whole family involved in the Country Store Days and make it a family day.

Country Store Days evolved because it provided good publicity for the area stores.

Gater-Smith hopes to draw more than Maryville residents by showing them what the city has to offer and keep them coming back.

Gater-Smith also is hoping to attract many students to the event with the games, races and just shopping.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Thursday

10 a.m. merchant window displays and student poster displays at Maryville businesses

### Friday

7 p.m. second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

### Saturday

10 a.m. communitywide costume contest on Courthouse lawn

10:30 a.m. tricycle races, gunny sack races, three-legged races and registration on Courthouse Lawn

### Sunday

12 p.m. haystack dig on Courthouse lawn

1:30 p.m. matinee at Missouri Twin Theatre

3:30 p.m. tub races at Third and Market Streets

7 p.m. second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

# Council will consider ordinance

by Chris Triebisch  
Senior Reporter

Maryville City Council will consider an ordinance to change speed limits on West First Street to the proposed limits by District 1 of the Missouri State Highway and Transportation Department Monday.

This issue and others await Council members in the agenda-short meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall. Other issues City Manager David Angerer said are on the agenda include the idea of having a public hearing on a tax levy for the year and the possibility of looking at an ordinance setting fire codes for Maryville.

The Council will also set a date for fall cleanup, which will probably take place in October.

Although the agenda is light, there are still some behind-the-scenes action taking place.

The city has conducted three surveys to see how the cable television situation in Maryville can be improved.

In one survey, the city sent out 1,000 questionnaires to Maryville

residents and received 420 back. The results showed that people were concerned about the frequency of outages, a lack of varied programming and price dissatisfaction.

In another survey sent to other cities, the results showed people were happy when they were offered sub-basic service, receiving about 15 channels for around \$13-\$14. Angerer said people also like cable companies that periodically upgraded services.

"The survey asked if cable companies promised to deliver the status quo for the next 10 years, would people be happy and those (currently happiest) said no," Angerer said. "The happiest constantly expected more."

The third survey was sent to local businesses and institutions to see how cable could help them improve business.

Maryville has a former cable operator and city manager doing research on Classic Cable.

Angerer said once the research is complete, Maryville needs to find out if Classic Cable can provide the services the city wants.

Angerer said it is unusual for cit-

ies to terminate the cable franchise and he would like to avoid that if possible.

"We want our system to be the best Classic Cable offers," Angerer said. "We want them to be proud of what they offer us."

In other Council news, members are currently trying to get a grant from the state for the Permanent Street Project for College Drive. City officials are hoping Maryville will only have to pay about \$75,000. The funds coming from the City would be from the Urban Development Action Grant funds.

The UDAG funds are a block grant from the government issued to cities to attract new businesses to the community.

The intent was for the city to loan them to businesses. But Angerer said Maryville never had to pay the money back.

The account totals around \$400,000. City officials are also in the process of spending some of that money to upgrade roads at Mozingo. The rest of the money is currently being saved for future economic development.

# Members force delay

by Jacob DiPietre  
Missourian Staff

A Maryville resident will have to wait to see if she can convince the city to grant her a variance.

Betty Wilson was the first to challenge the city ordinance stating all driveways that connect to the curb must be black topped, cemented or asphalted.

In order for Wilson to receive a variance, and keep her driveway gravel, she had a hearing scheduled in front of the Maryville Board of Appeals.

However, the hearing was cancelled because only two members of the appeals board showed up.

Appeals board member Kathleen Gough says it is very unlikely for a hearing to be cancelled on account of attendance.

"It is very rare," Gough said. "It was the first time I ever saw it happen and I have been a member for five years."

While Wilson disagrees with the ordinance, Gary Graves, Maryville code enforcement officer, said one of the reasons for the enforcement of the ordinance is to have uniformity and construction in the city. He also said that gravel sometimes gets shoved into the streets and creates problems.

"Our concern is pulling gravel and mud out into the streets and such," Graves said.

# Coffee shop offers extended hours

The Leaded Bean has extended its business hours because of the beginning of the fall semester.

The coffee shop will remain open until 3 a.m. every night except Sunday when it closes at 10 p.m.

Gina Geesey, owner, said the coffee shop may extend its hours during Northwest's Homecoming and during finals week to better serve students and the community.

such as extremely popular artists like Tim Allen, Hootie and the Blowfish or Mary Chapin Carpenter.

"Those type of groups that I know would go over really well here are not economically feasible to bring here," Geesey said.

Even if CAPs had the budget to bring in a \$75,000 artist, ticket prices would have to be so high to cover costs that most people would not go.

Usually, Geesey said they try to keep ticket prices for any show under \$16. An exception this year is George Carlin's show at \$18 a seat.

CAPs and Encore try to bring in

# Keeping a watchful eye



Maryville Public Safety director Keith Wood prepares for another busy day at the office by completing paper work at his desk. Wood enjoys his job as well as spending time with his family. Wood also has a love of motorcycles and went to Sturges, S.D. this year.

Chris Gallitz/Production Director

# Veteran director keeps Maryville safe

by Cynthia Hansen  
Chief Reporter

The director of Maryville's Public Safety has brought more than 20 years of police experience and a love of motorcycles to town.

Calm down you Harley-Davidson fans — Keith Wood is a Honda man.

But beyond bikes, Wood's job is in public safety. Within his job he oversees the functions of both fire and police in Maryville acting as both the fire and police chiefs.

Wood said he has some key elements he tries to provide to Maryville. One is providing information on a number of things such as safety issues or community activities. Another is Public Safety's ability to interact with the community. One other, which is particularly important to Wood, is a quality selection of personnel.

"I guess one thing...I probably take very seriously is the selecting of personnel to serve the public," Wood said. "I guess that is because I am very proud of the

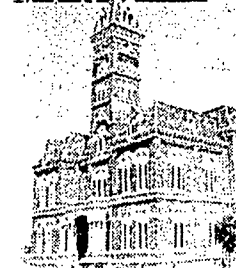
quality of people we have here serving the community. Sometimes the community takes their officers for granted, and I encourage them to get to know the people within this department."

Before coming to MPS, Wood worked in a number of law enforcement positions in Clinton, Mo. that helped him to work his way up the chain of command.

Nineteen years ago, in Clinton, Wood started as a patrolman. He became the sergeant, which is like a supervisor; an investigative officer, who does a lot with follow-up investigations; and lieutenant, which could also be called an assistant chief of police.

After 12 years with Clinton Public Safety, Wood moved to Maryville and has been with the MPS department for the past seven years.

## WE ARE MARYVILLE



The two big things Wood prides himself with are his family and his love for the outdoors, which includes motorcycle riding.

"I went to Sturges, S.D. for the first time this year," Wood said. "It was quite an experience. I only have one flaw, though, from the eye of the Sturges-type folks, and that is that I'm not a Harley guy. I'm a Honda guy."

Wood has three children — Tony, 20; Lindsay, 14; and Whitney, 10. His wife, Chris, works for Maryville Community Services. Wood said he stays very busy with all the things going on in his life.

"With my job and some of those activities and keeping up with the kids I manage to keep pretty busy," Wood said. "Time seems to fly."

# Maryville School Board sets graduation date, earns 10 percent survey response

by Chris Triebisch  
Senior Reporter

Although Wednesday night's School Board meeting was short and routine, a couple big issues loomed over the group, including the tabulation of two surveys.

The assessment survey results will be tabulated by the Sept. 18 meeting. The survey asked questions concerning tax payer's opinions about the future projects they would consider supporting.

The survey also had patrons voice their opinions as to how much money they would be willing to spend on those projects.

Those working with the surveys will give a report and members will discuss the findings.

The written survey has been successful, superintendent Gary Bell said. "They say 10 percent is good return, and we are getting way over that," Bell said.

The written assessment survey was mailed out to 5,600 residents with about 1,100 returned as of Wednesday.

The telephone survey was made to 400 residents.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, the committee led by Board member Mark Burnside will make a recommendation concerning implementing a soccer program at Maryville High School.

One major item the Board discussed was the possibility of moving the May 17 graduation date to May 25. After discussion, the group voted to keep the date at May 17.

The concern from the parent advisory committee at the high school was that having graduation at Bearcat Arena May 17 would be the day after the University graduation, which would strain time for setup and rehearsal.

But Mike Jordan, assistant principal at the high school, said he thought there would be enough time for set up. His concern was over air conditioning at the facility.

"Initially we were not sure where we stood on air conditioning at the facility, but if we will have air condi-

tioning it looks like we will keep it where it is."

The reason for the air conditioning concern was because they did not have it last year and Jordan said it was very hot.

Although it was hot last year, Jordan said the facility is nice and he is pleased the ceremony will remain in the building.

Jordan said approximately 150 seniors will graduate this year. Last year there was only slightly more than 100.

In other school news, foreign language instructors Linda Ferris and Joy Dietrich and some students presented slides and spoke about their summer trips to France and Spain.

The Board also approved Janice Childers as the Community Education Secretary at Northwest Technical School.

In addition, the Board approved an agreement with South Nodaway R-IV School District concerning the agricultural program through Northwest Technical School and it approved the annual sale of surplus property.

Distinguished Lecture series have changed dramatically," Gieseke said. "They've gotten bigger and better."

However, with the increase of quality comes an increase in work.

"At times it gets real frustrating," Gieseke said. "My other parts of my job suffer because of the amount of time and energy we put into it."

Despite the frustration and hassles that inevitably come with such a large job, Gieseke said in the end, the best shows will stand out.

"Certain shows are worthwhile, and those are the ones I'll remember forever," he said.

# ENTERTAINMENT

continued from page 1

time has him seeing a different red.

"I absolutely hate the day of the show," Gieseke said. "That's when you run into little problems."

Those little problems run the gamut from the wrong beverages in the dressing room to a lack of seats in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center because a group's sound board took up more space than anticipated.

Actually, Gieseke said the shows that bring the most difficulties usually

turn out to be the most popular ones — the ones that are sold out or that need to be in Bearcat Arena.

"Any show that's in the Arena is the hardest," he said. "None of them are easy just because of the vast amount of detail you go through."

He said when shows only attract 500 people or so, running the performance becomes a bit easier. But with big names comes big audiences.

"Usually the more expensive they are, the more people they attract," Gieseke said.

However, some groups, no matter how desired, are impossible to bring,



## Football team looks to prove MIAA wrong

The Northwest football season opener is two days away and I have one burning question on my mind — how can a team that tied for second in the MIAA, and return 18 starters and be picked to finish sixth this year?



Nate Olson  
Contributing Writer

After the rankings were released, I had to take a second look when the MIAA coaches voted the 'Cats to finish sixth.

I have to say I am a little biased toward the 'Cats because of the dedicated head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, his staff and players who have begun the upward climb of success. But, how can the 'Cats do anything but improve?

There are some good teams in the MIAA, but Northwest should be considered in the top of that group, not in the middle of the pack.

Here are few reasons why I feel the 'Cats warrant the respect of the upper echelon in the MIAA.

Northwest has one of the most potent passing attacks with senior honorable mention quarterback Greg Teale taking snaps and firing to an experienced group of receivers all back from last year. Teale should have plenty of time to unload bombs again this year as the entire group of offensive linemen that came up big last year will be back.

Sophomore A-back Derek Lane showed promise last year and with the loss of his running mate, Tony Colenburg, he will have even more of a chance to prove himself.

The 'Cats defense is stacked with experience. The front seven are particularly tough with six of the seven starters being seniors. Junior linebacker Dante Combs is two-year letter winner.

The secondary will be absent of big-play cornerback Ezra Whorley, but sophomore Twan Young, who had some experience last year. Junior transfer Bobby Nelson, who has been highly-touted in pre-season practice, will try to add stability to the cornerback position.

Senior Malcolm LeBlanc returns at safety after starting last year and junior transfer Daniel Keys was slated to fill the other safety position, but he has been sidelined with a broken leg. His backup, freshman red-shirt David Carlson, will have to step up. Carlson is a hard-hitter and should be able to perform for the 'Cats.

Now after seeing the breakdown of the depth chart, you tell me — am I crazy thinking the 'Cats are a contender in the MIAA?

It is all about respect, or the lack of it. I still believe that teams do not think the 'Cats are serious. If MIAA teams are going to underestimate Northwest they will find out the quality football team we have.

I like how Coach Tjeerdsma and the team is downplaying the lack of respect they have received, but I hope deep-down they think about it before they strap on their helmets Saturday. I hope they let it be a motivating tool for the season.

Just like last year they begin the season as underdogs, but I think they love the role and will thrive. Maybe if the 'Cats challenge the top teams again this season, the rest of the MIAA will wake up and figure out this is a program on the rise and one to be taken seriously.

# Northwest netters sweep Simpson, 3-0

Northwest volleyball team improves to 2-3 on the young season

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's volleyball team opened at home on a winning note by sweeping Simpson College in their match Tuesday, 15-9, 15-3, and 15-12.

The Bearcats recorded a 1-3 mark over the weekend at the Southwest State Tournament. They defeated Wayne State (MI) three games to two, but lost to Southwest State, Montevillo, and Moorehead State.

Setter Jennifer Pitttrich led the attack against the Storm by recording 40 assists and four service aces. She also assisted on two blocks. Outside hitter Mindy Burns led the 'Cats with 14 digs and 15 kills.

Pitttrich ran her assist total on the year to 225. She also leads the team in service aces, digs, and attack percentage.

Head Coach Sarah Pelster said the Bearcats worked on digging and cov-

ering the ball in practice Monday and said that better digging Tuesday was a key in the victory.

"This victory tonight builds great confidence for us, because we lost to Simpson College last year and they are a good Division III team," she said.

"The whole team was key in our win tonight, with Jennifer Pitttrich's setting, and Mindy Burns and Jen Waldron hitting."

The Bearcats recorded seven blocks and a .226 kill percentage in improving to 2-3 on the year. The Storm dropped to 0-1.

Northwest's next match will be at Park College Monday night.

"It will be a tough game again and competitive," Pelster said.

### Notable Northwest Stats

Northwest	15	15	15
Simpson	9	3	12

Mindy Burns led the 'Cats with 15 kills and 14 digs.

Jennifer Pitttrich led Northwest with 40 assists and four aces.



Bearcats Jennifer Waldron and Tiffany Grennert try to block a spike from Simpson College during the second set Tuesday night at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats swept the Storm in three games.

## 'Cats anticipate season opener

by Colin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

After weeks of preparation, the Bearcat football team will finally take the field this Saturday in its home and season opener.

Northwest will battle the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Jackrabbits slipped past the Bearcats last season with a 10-6 triumph. South Dakota State scored a touchdown in the game's final seconds to earn the victory.

The Northwest roster does not have any players that have won a non-conference game and Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team wants to get rid of that distinction.

"It's a real motivation because we've got seniors on the squad that have never won a non-conference game," he said. "Now they've got two chances and that's it."

Senior defensive end Kirk Larson said he wants the win so the team can reach one of its goals.

"I've been around here for five years and have never won one," he said. "That would be really big because that's one of the goals we set for the season."

Tjeerdsma said the team should be ready to go when Saturday comes.

"We've got to be ready to play football," he said. "We have to make sure we go out there and initiate the hitting and make things happen."

Tjeerdsma said the Jackrabbits strength is on the offensive side of the ball because of its returning players.

"They have starters back at every position but one — running



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

back," he said. "They have an excellent quarterback, Bill Perron, and outstanding receivers. We expect them to throw the ball a lot."

South Dakota State's receiving corp consists of two all-conference performers from last season, Matt Beier and Bret Beran. The Jackrabbits also have a talented third receiver, Nathan Millerbernd, who caught 50 passes last year, Tjeerdsma said.

The key to the game rests in Northwest's offensive line, Tjeerdsma said.

"We are a little more experienced than we've been on the offensive line," he said. "This is go-

ing to be a real test for us because they have got some good defensive linemen."

Senior wide receiver Jason Melnick said he cannot wait to take the field on Saturday.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "We've been practicing for almost four weeks, and we are tired of hitting each other. We are ready to hit somebody else."

The Bearcats suffered one major injury in the preseason practices and it will affect the starting lineup. Junior defensive back Daniel Keys has a broken fibula and will be out four to six weeks, Tjeerdsma said.

## Optimistic attitudes propel men's team into season starter

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Staff

After two weeks of 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. practices, the men's cross country team is ready for its first meet.

The team, with five returning upperclassmen and 11 freshmen, is hoping to improve upon last year's performance. Rich Alsup, head men's coach, said he has high hopes for the team.

"This is a tremendous group of kids — a team of the future," he said. "I've never had a group this talented before."

Freshman Bryan Thornburg, who finished second in the team time trial on Saturday, said there is a difference in workouts from high school to college.

"The workouts are harder and we run more," he said.

"Credential-wise, most of the freshmen are the same," Alsup said. "They have shown a lot of savvy and guts this year. It is too early to say which will be stars."

Sophomore Corey Parks said the team will need help from the freshmen throughout the year as they improve.

"A couple of the freshmen are really good and they'll get better and step up as the year goes on," Parks said.

For now, the pressure placed upon them will be low key as they become accustomed to collegiate athletics. For the five sophomore returners, Don Ferree, Brian Cornelius, Aaron Kincheloe, Robby Lane and Parks, this

means turning the heat up an extra notch.

But Ferree said this team has something working on its side.

"This team has more depth than past teams," he said. "We are a very close team."

Alsup said there is one thing that the Bearcat runners do not lack.

"Good attitudes are a major part of success," he said.

Ferree, returning after a two season layoff because of a knee injury his freshman year, exemplifies this attitude well.

"Basically, we will be really competitive this year," he said.

Parks agrees with his teammate on this aspect of the sport.

"We have a lot more potential this year with five returners," he said. "We have more experience now."

Alsup said he sees this team has a lot of potential, as well.

"Right now there's 10 or 12 kids well ahead of where we were, team-wise, last year," he said.

The spotlight is not what this team or its coach is out for. The major goal of this squad is keeping the team as a team, Alsup said.

"Cross country is a team sport. We have to keep with the team aspect," Alsup said. "If you have two great runners and seven bad, you'll never do anything as a team."

The men's team will show off its strength, along with 14 other teams at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bearcat Distance Classic. The meet will be run on the Northwest campus and will be the only home meet for the 'Cats.

## Women's team prepares for Bearcat Distance Classic

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's cross country team has a new definition of the word practice after running over 50 miles a week during the preseason.

The women, led by senior Heidi

Metz and junior Kathy Kearns, look forward to a great season this year. With almost the whole team returning, it has a good shot at repeating last year's 95-4 season.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said if everything works out the way they want, a repeat of last year's MIAA championship win could be within reach.

"No matter how good you are, you still have to perform and get it done," he said.

Team hopes are high because they know what it takes to win and the ef-

fort involved in getting it done, Kearns said.

"This year's team is more mature, smarter and a bit hungrier," Kearns said. "Goals are higher because we know how good we have to be to win."

Metz agrees with Kearns on this aspect.

"We know what it's going to take," she said. "We are a very close knit team — a great group of friends. We can depend on one another."

It is this closeness that allows them to pull through tough situations like

last year's regionals in which Metz was hurt and the team missed its standing goal of reaching the nationals.

Metz said this team will not be complacent.

"There's always room for improvement," she said.

After an intrasquad meet last Saturday, these women are looking forward to a real meet to see how it compares to other teams, Metz said.

"There is a different mindset when you race someone who's not on your team," she said. "I am look-

ing forward to the competition."

DeShon said he is watching out for the women from the University of Nebraska and several other strong competitors.

"It'll take depth to beat them," he said. "But Heidi and Kathy will be very competitive as well."

Those two along with the other 13 women on the squad will give it their all at 10 a.m. Saturday, on campus in the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The Bearcat Distance Classic will be the lone home meet for the Bearcats this season.

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Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director  
Senior Shannon Davis returns a volley at practice Wednesday.

## Girls' team set to begin season with 12 returners

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

With 12 returners on the team this year, the Maryville girls' tennis team is preparing to start the season.

The 'Hounds open their season today at 4 p.m. against Lafayette High School at the tennis courts near the University high rises.

P.K. Krokstrom, head tennis coach, said Lafayette has an improved team and it should create an entertaining match.

"I think it'll be a good game," he said. "They've got 11 or 12 girls out, but in the past they've only had six or seven. So they must be growing and that's nice to see."

Krokstrom said he has not decided on the six player roster that will take on Lafayette.

However, Krokstrom said he knew four probable participants. Seniors Karen Kirby, Alisha Tramel, Andrea Van Cleave and junior Allison Jonagan would be a part of the top six slots, but none were in a specific slot.

Kirby and Jonagan are expected to lead the team throughout the season, Krokstrom said.

"They're the most experienced," he said. "They should make the biggest impact this year."

Maryville's second match of the season will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at home against Savannah.

# 'Hounds start regular season in Kansas

Football team plans to use experience; 22 players have varsity playing time

by Scott Summers  
Missourian Staff

Gearing up for its first game of the season Saturday is not going to be a big problem when the Maryville High School football team faces Maur Hill.

"We're ready to hit some other people besides our own teammates," Grant Sutton, junior running back/linebacker, said.

Junior quarterback/free safety John Otte said he is also very excited about the start of the season.

"We have a lot of talent and I'm very confident," Otte said. "We have a lot of key guys returning."

Head coach, Chuck Lliteras, is a little bit more concerned with the season-opener at Maur Hill in Atchison, Kan.

"The first game is always difficult because you don't have a scouting report," Lliteras said. He also said that the team was making progress and was coming together as a unit.

As of last Thursday there were 65 players out for the team, and 22 of those players have had some varsity playing experience. This is one aspect of the team that Lliteras hopes will help his team in the long run.

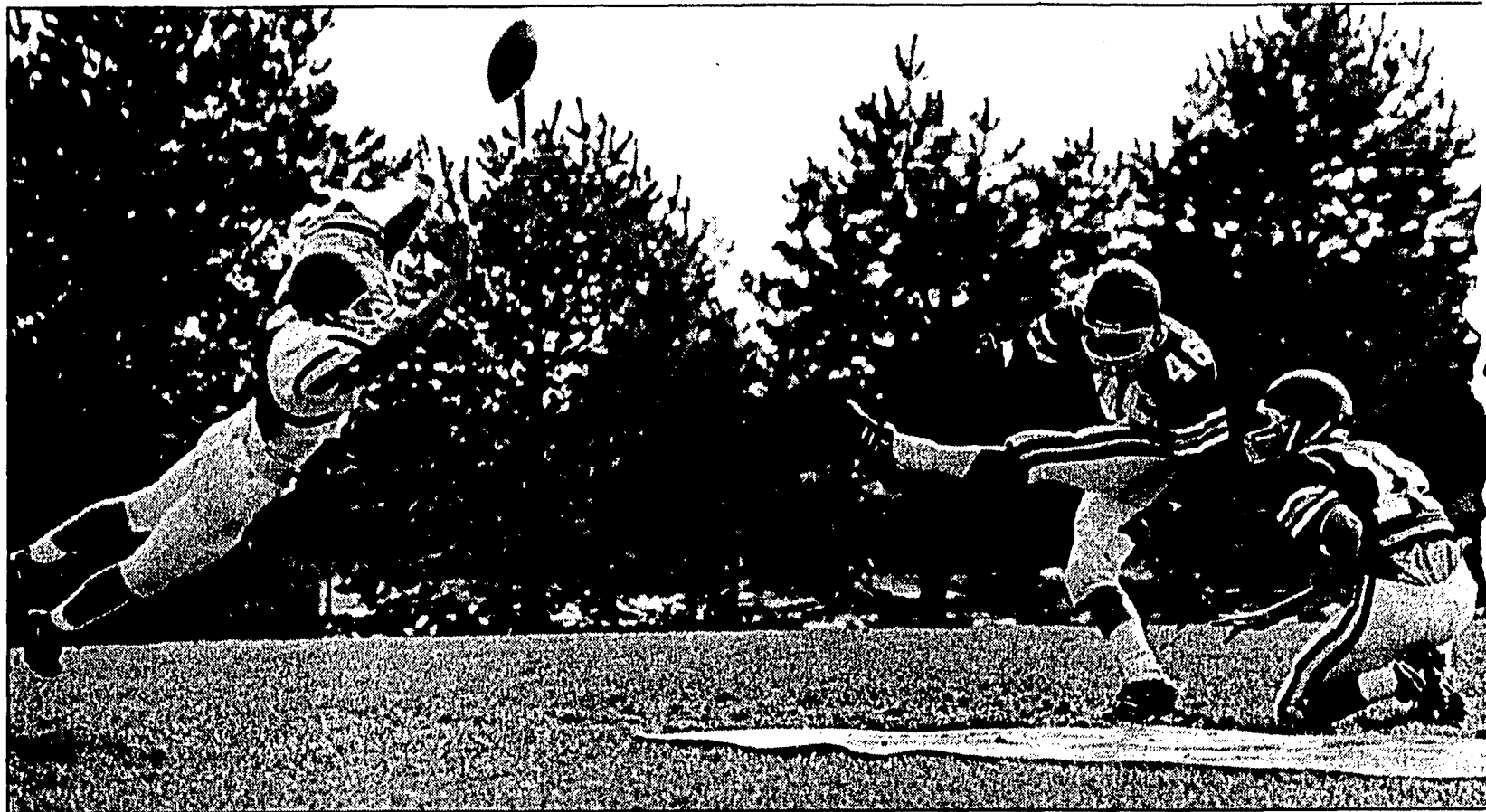
Lliteras knows that Maur Hill had success last year passing the ball against his team in the final quarter.

"I imagine (Maur Hill) may try to vent that opportunity again if it presents itself," Lliteras said.

Maryville and Maur Hill have met on the football field twice before and the 'Hounds have a perfect 2-0 record thus far. The Spoofhounds will try to extend that streak in this weekend's contest.

Lliteras believes the keys to his team playing well will be controlling the ball, having sustained drives on offense and holding Maur Hill to three-and-out situations on the other side of the ball.

"I want to go in with the attitude that we want to play error-free foot-



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

While working on blocking field goals, junior Chris Barman narrowly misses senior kicker Dave Merrill's attempt as sophomore Nick Glasz watches. The Spoofhounds open the season at Maur Hill High School in Atchison, Kan., on Saturday.

ball," Lliteras said. "We want to execute at a high level of performance, and we don't want to turn the football over," said Lliteras.

John Flynn, Maur Hill head coach, said his team is ready to get started.

"It's time to play the first game," Flynn said. "We've been practicing for two weeks and we're ready to play."

The Junior Ravens' head coach thinks his team will play well against the 'Hounds if it executes well on offense and defense. Flynn said his team has good leadership, and he believes there are players on his team who could make a definite impact on the outcome of the game.

"(This team has) average or above average talent, but what they lack in athleticism they will make up for in heart and hard work," Lliteras said. "This team has an excellent attitude. I couldn't be more pleased with their work ethic right now."

The Spoofhounds strong point in years past has been taking it to the opposing defense with a good ground game. The 'Hounds like to run the spread option, and Lliteras said he would like to throw the ball about 50 percent of the time.

"We want to force people to play assignment football," said Lliteras. "We didn't throw the ball very well

last year and hopefully that will change this year. Each week we're making progress."

Maryville's next game is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at home against Chillicothe.

Lliteras said he figured Chillicothe would be one of the toughest games of the season, and it would be a great football game. It is possible that Maryville could meet Chillicothe again later in the state tournament.

"When you look at our schedule across the board, there are no weak sisters on it," Lliteras said. "I think we do that on purpose because of our district tournament."

## PICK-A-PLAY CONTEST

Have you ever wanted to be the coach on the sideline that was responsible for calling the big play? Well here is your big chance. The rules are very simple:

1. You must be 18 years old to participate.
2. Submit your perfect play on a 3x5 notecard or letter to the Community Sports Editor at the *Missourian* (800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo.), no later than Monday on a home game week.
3. If you are selected, the winner must be present at the designated home game to call their play from the sideline at a designated time. Sponsored by the Maryville Booster Athletic Club. Questions? Call 562-1224.

## Volleyball team notches first win for new coach

by Nate Olson  
Contributing Writer

The Maryville High School volleyball team overcame the difficulty of learning a new system and nervousness to rout Rock Port in two games Tuesday night.

The 'Hounds won the first game without much struggle, but Rock Port put up a fight in the second game.

Rock Port posted an early lead in game two, but Maryville was able to rally and pull away.

The 'Hounds benefitted from a defense that boasted five blocks a piece from senior Val Stiens and sophomore Keri Lohafer and four kills from sophomore Abbey Lade.

First-year head coach Greg Winslow said he was pleased with the effort for the first game of the season.

"I thought we played pretty well," he said. "We had some first-game jitters and we are still learning the new system. We got lost on the floor a few times, but it worked out pretty well."

Despite being disoriented for a few plays, Winslow said the offensive movement was fluid.

"We did well on our rotation," he said. "We have three girls that pass on every serve and they caught on well,

and they got to their attacking lanes."

Today will serve as a barometer of just how much the Spoofhounds are progressing as it begins pool play in Fairfax Tournament.

Maryville plays Essex High School at 5:30 p.m., Fairfax High School at 7:30 p.m. and Mound City High School at 8:15 p.m. The results of those games will determine who and when the Spoofhounds will play Saturday.

Winslow said for his team to be successful in the tournament they need to keep working on fundamentals.

"We need to make sure we get the ball in play and keep it in play," he said. "We want to keep the ball in play and force the other team to make a mistake or kill the ball. We also need to work on passing and attacking the ball better."

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## Phi Sigma Kappa

Rush Schedule

Friday, September 6

River Football - Meet at the Phi Sig house at 3:30. We will leave at 4:00

Saturday, September 7

Bearcat Football vs. South Dakota State 1:30. Come over around noon, BBQ, shoot the cannon, and cheer on the Bearcats.

Stop by the house anytime, or call with any questions.  
562-9971 or 562-3559

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while staying on campus, plus eat all the pancakes you want during their Pancake Supper in Phillips Hall in the main lounge frp, 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, September 5.



Future events include:

9/10 Water Wars @ House 4-6 p.m.  
9/11 House Twister 7-9 p.m.  
9/12 Popcorn & Movie Night @ House 6-10 p.m.

KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ KΣ



## MARYVILLE Church Bulletin

### Community of Faith

921 E. Third  
582-2623  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

### Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth  
582-8089  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Midweek worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn  
582-8536  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society  
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

### Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn  
562-2420  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

### Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road  
582-8872  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Regular worship  
10:30 a.m. Junior worship  
7 p.m. Sunday group  
6 p.m. Wednesday men's prayer group  
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

### First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins  
562-2616  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting  
7 p.m. Sunday worship

### First Christian Church

201 W. Third  
582-4101  
9 a.m. Sunday church school  
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

### First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main  
582-4257  
9 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Worship

### First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main  
582-4821  
8 and 10 a.m. Worship  
9 a.m. Sunday school  
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

### Hope Lutheran

931 S. Main  
582-3262  
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study  
10 a.m. Worship  
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

### Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura  
582-4773  
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school  
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

### Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First  
582-2651  
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school  
10:45 a.m. Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

### St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis  
582-3833  
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions  
6 p.m. Saturday Mass  
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses  
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. Weekday Masses

### St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901 N. Main  
582-5832  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist  
5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

### Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main  
582-2992  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

*The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month.*

*To include your church information, send it to:*

*Northwest Missourian  
c/o Church Bulletin  
800 University Drive, #7-8  
Maryville, Mo 64468  
fax - 562-1521*

"Sometimes music touches someone in a way that words cannot."  
-Robin Chesnut, First United Methodist Church choir member

# Heavenly Harmonies

From traditional hymns to trendy bands, churches use music in their services



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Joetta Dempsey helps lift musical praises with First United Methodist choir members. Rehearsals take place Wednesday evenings at the First Methodist Church. Some churches in town simply employ vocal music, while others use both vocal and instrumental forms of music for services.

by Christy Nelsen  
Missourian Staff

Music in the church has come a long way since monks used Gregorian chant to sing their praises to God. The church music today does not have to be performed by a monk.

Maryville has many churches that offer musical options for worship. The mainline churches such as the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches offer traditional music.

The First United Methodist Church features a large vocal choir, bell choir and an antique pipe organ that are all unique to the church, Pastor Larry Linville said.

"The pipe organ is appreciated most by the older members of the church," Linville said.

Contemporary music is becoming a trend in the church. A special service, using only string instruments is held at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

"I would like to see the church use music that's more like what people listen to today," Linville said.

The First Presbyterian Church relies on a pipe organ, a piano and a small choir led by Nina Schneider. In addition Schneider tries to incorporate a variety of other instruments into the service.

"Music is an integral part of worship," said Schneider. "It is the only way that some people can express their emotions."

The power of music is something that Pastor Jeff Davidson of Community of Faith shares a belief in.

"Music brings the service into focus," Davidson said.

Community of Faith provides a unique musical worship. The services include contemporary music. There are few guidelines for the music at the church.

"There are no dos and don'ts," Davidson said. "We just sit down, listen to music and decide what we like."

Sharing the belief that music is imperative to the church is Aaron Hufty, music director at the Laura Street Baptist Church and a student at Northwest.

"If music is not a part of the service, you would risk not reaching some people," Hufty said.

Most people cringe at the thought of church without any form of song.

"Sometimes music touches someone in a way that words cannot," said Robin Chesnut, choir member at the First United Methodist Church.

Some people believe there could be no real worship without music. Those who attend church are drawn to it by music, Linville said.

Virtually every religion practices some form of song. The Church of Christ in Maryville relies upon vocal music. The only instrument used is a pitch pipe that aids the congregation in singing.

Music is important to the churches of Maryville. Churches urge anyone to get involved in musical activities.

"We can always use more people in the choir," Schneider said. "Anyone can join as long as they like to sing and are willing to sing in parts."

Maryville residents are very lucky. The variety of music in churches makes it possible to find enjoyment — spiritually and emotionally.

## Student hears musical calling

by Christy Nelsen  
Missourian Staff

It may be difficult for many to wake up for one hour of church, but for Northwest student Aaron Hufty, fitting three hours of church into a day is no problem.

Hufty, a music major specializing in vocal music education, serves as the director of music at the Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville.

Called to service by pastor and mentor Paul McKim, Hufty has been blessing the church with his unique talents for almost two years.

"I had been attending the church since I was a freshman, and Paul called on me my sophomore year," Hufty said. "It was a huge honor."

In addition to his class schedule, which includes serving as a section leader for the University Chorale, Hufty reserves three hours a day to plan and rehearse music with his choirs at the church.

Although Hufty has freedom to deal with the important responsibilities that come with being a choir director, he keeps a level head and a loving heart.

"I just love touching people through music," Hufty said. "I would love to go into the music ministry, and I will if God tells me that is what he wants me to do."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

At the First United Methodist Church on Wednesday night, the choir practices the songs it will be singing in services. In Maryville, there are many opportunities to get involved in musical activities in church, from singing in a choir to performing solo.

## Laura Street Baptist Church

### Sunday

Worship Services: 8:15 am  
10:40 am  
7:00 pm

Come and join us for  
College Bible Study: 9:30 am

Pastor - Paul McKim  
Youth Pastor - Darin Drury  
Music Minister - Aaron Hufty

Laura Street  
Baptist Church  
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64468  
582-7500

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Kevin at the church  
or at 562-5960

## First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main Street  
Maryville, Mo 64468  
Phone (816) 582-4821  
Pastor: Larry Linville

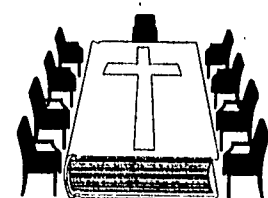
Worship: Sunday 8am and 10 am  
Wednesday 6:30-7 pm

Mid-week homecooked meal served 5-6:30 pm  
for freewill donation

Vocal and handbell choirs practice Wednesday  
evenings.

Students gather on Sundays at Wesley Center on  
campus 9:15 am to travel as a group for 10 am  
worship.

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## The Stroller

## Your Man fixes parking mess



The Stroller

After bout with amnesia, Yours Truly comes up with innovative solution to age-old problem

Two weeks of the 1996-97 school year are close to being in the history books, and Your Man has decided to do a brief review of some of the things I've noticed or personally experienced on campus.

First of all, Your Man has amnesia. I noticed this on the first day of classes, but it has gotten progressively worse since then.

At last count, I have forgotten the names of four people whom I worked with or had classes with just last semester.

However, the most obvious sign of my memory loss happened while Your Man was in the library. As I was doubled over with joy waiting to copy articles for my first paper, this woman came up to me and said, "Hi, I thought that was you."

I panicked and tried to think of every woman I have dated at Northwest. (It didn't take very long). Not having any luck, I felt like I was trapped in a "Seinfeld" episode.

Doing the only thing I could think of at the time, I politely turned to her and said, "Hey...you!" I still don't know who this person is, but if you're reading this, I apologize.

On to yet another joyous thought: Parking!

Since Your Man is a frequent user of the parking lots on campus and because of the many cars, I am currently parked in Kansas.

But don't fret over Your Man's pathetic parking situation — I know some unfortunate souls who have been

victimized by Campus Safety's new instamatic ticket machine. As soon as the thought of parking illegally entered their minds, an officer appeared out of nowhere with the new-fangled machine in hand to dispense a crisp, waterproof, evil little ticket.

The parking problem has been a dilemma for several years at Northwest, but Your Man believes he has finally solved the problem.

Beginning next semester, parking permit owners should have the opportunity to purchase chances for spaces. Everyone would ultimately receive a space, but those selected first could have more choices of where they would like to park.

Plus, this system would at least be a tad bit more fair than the current bait-and-switch system currently employed by the University.

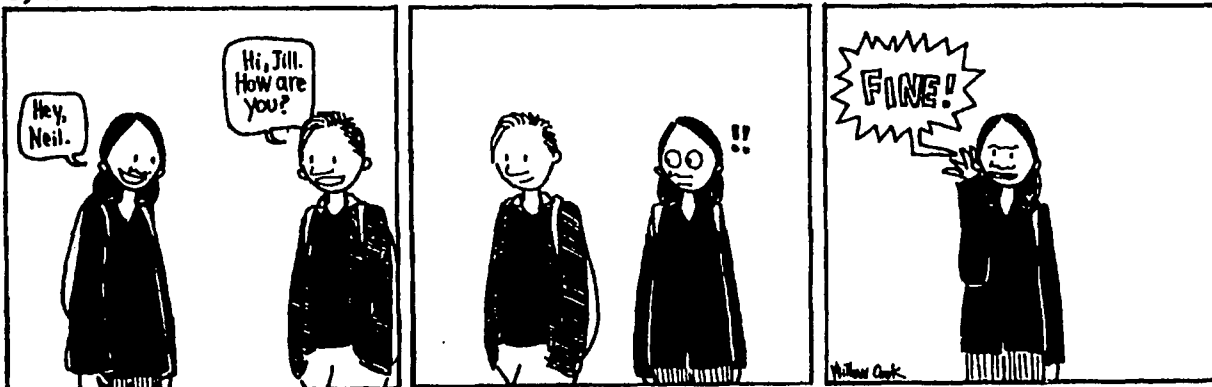
You know what I'm talking about — the we'll-sell-you-a-ticket-and-watch-with-secret-pleasure-as-you-circle-the-lots-looking-for-an-elusive-parking-space system.

But enough of the old ways. Think of the advantages of my new program.

Students would not have to worry about finding a parking space, cars would not have to be towed as often and the University would earn money that could be used to benefit students by adding more Jim Wand performances.

Darn, I'm good.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

STAMPEDE  
by Willow Cook

The University and the community, the economy and the work force, the schools and the volunteers, the churches and the clubs, the leaders and the followers, the home team and the visitors, the business scene and the social scene, the newcomers and the old timers... they're all here.

**Northwest Missourian** We cover you.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1 Located  
6 Treaty  
10 Belfry  
denizens  
14 Over  
15 Jal —  
16 The Beehive  
State  
17 Church  
official

## DOWN

18 Powder  
19 Italia's  
capital  
20 Understood  
22 Dog shelter  
24 Sell  
25 Most recent  
26 New Jersey  
city  
30 Currier  
and —

## ACROSS

32 Toward  
shelter  
33 Hamlet, e.g.  
35 Rub out  
40 Skunk  
42 Library sign  
noises  
44 Throb  
45 Director  
Preminger  
47 Rise high  
48 Ten cents

## DOWN

50 — public  
52 Nipped  
56 Alliance of  
World War II  
58 Stop  
59 Made sharp  
noises  
64 Tilt  
65 Water: Sp  
67 Texas shrine  
68 Arthurian lady  
69 Imitate  
70 Send (money)  
71 Lairs  
72 Lob  
73 Chairs

## Answers to last week's puzzle

VOTE SLATE MAP  
AMEN TAPES WARE  
SANG ONSET AGES  
ENTRANCE INSIST  
ALEE EMITS  
CHIVES PLANET OF  
HONES PLATE RIA  
IVES CRATE BALI  
REV SLICE LATER  
PRISTINE DETERS  
THANK SEAT  
PLAINT RETREATS  
LOBE OLIVE RIOT  
ALLS NOISES DEER  
NAY SPENT EONA

of —  
23 Artist's  
stand  
26 Cartoonist  
Al —  
27 Baseball  
family name  
28 Pell —  
29 Poor grades  
31 Sleeveless  
garment  
34 Minute  
particle  
36 Relax  
37 Wild ox  
38 Dueling  
memento  
39 Weird  
41 Yields, as  
land  
43 Ancient  
district of Asia  
Minor  
46 Chinaware  
49 Whole  
51 Academy  
Awards  
52 Packaged  
53 Dunne of  
film  
54 Practice  
55 Cares for  
57 Diagnostic  
pictures  
60 Swiss  
painter  
61 Dalai —  
62 Give off  
63 Periods  
66 Sticky stuff

## Weekly Events

## Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs; crafts, live entertainment, music, games and rides. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)561-8005, (913)235-2700  
Sept. 5 - The Nixons, 11950 S. Strang Line, Olathe. Concert begins at 8 p.m. (913)931-3330  
Sept. 5 - Greg Greenway and Erica Wheeler: West Side Folk concert, 1204 Oread, Lawrence, music begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Coffeehouse. (913)842-1163  
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park, starring Don Knotts. Runs Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday at 6 p.m., Noon and 6 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday. (913)649-SHOW  
Sept. 5-6 - "A Potpourri of Painting in Oil: Gail Hamley," Westwood City Hall, 4700 Rainbow. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (913) 753-1090

## Des Moines

Sept. 5 - Art to the Max, 4949 Westown Parkway. New paintings, serigraphs and posters by Peter Max sold from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (515)221-7991  
Sept. 5-7 - "Faith County: Somewhere in the Middle of Nowhere" ballet, 3711 Ingersoll Ave., begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$25. (515)274-4686  
Sept. 7 - Laser Motown, 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park, is a tribute to the Motown sound. Costs \$1. (515)274-1310  
Sept. 7-8 - "Wizard of Oz," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Doors open at 11 a.m., performances begin at noon. (515)274-4686  
Sept. 7-8 - World's Largest Maze, I-35 to Exit 90, Aviation Expo Park, Ankeny. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost is \$6. (515)965-0905  
Sept. 10 - Civic Center sponsors musician John Tesh. Performance is at 221 Walnut. Music begins 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$26.75. (515)243-1888

## Omaha

Sept. 7 - "Prairie Fest," Neale Woods Nature Center, 144323 Edith Marie Ave., Cloggers, crafts, and buffalo burgers. Come sing, dance, eat and drink with the pioneers. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 children 3-11. (402)731-3140  
Sept. 7-8 - Rockbrook Village Art Fair, Rockbrook, 108th & W. Center Road, Omaha's oldest art fair. Over 170 fine artists from 10 states will sell their wares. Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free (402)391-4745  
Sept. 7-15 - "Prairie Appreciation Week," DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, Exit 75 off I-29, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Special exhibits and programs provided about plants and animals of America's diminishing prairie. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3 per car. (712)642-2772  
Sept. 8 - NASCAR Winston Racing Series Supr Demo Derby Grand Finale, Sunset Speedway, 114th & State St. Races begin at 6:30 p.m. \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free 5 and under. (402)493-5271

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Quilt for sale. Mennonite hand-embroidered and quilted. 96 X 98, baby blue and white with Biblical scenes. \$900 or best offer. (816) 562-5834

Hide-a-bed couch for sale. Call (816) 582-5318

Microterm 420 terminal and external modem, \$100, 582-7330

Car for sale: 1991 Saturn SL-1, loaded, 125,000 mi. Light blue. 582-4629 or 582-5407

Full bed size maple frame futon, adjusts to 3 positions. Includes cotton filled mattress w/wool stiffener and futon cover, \$250, 582-7330

Four 15 X 7 five hole wheels, off '88 Lincoln Town Car. \$100, 562-3505

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 87,000 mi., ONE OWNER, good body and engine, dependable, \$3,000. call 582-4842, leave message

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Wells Hall Office 2  
Maryville, Mo  
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## Where is It?

Calendars 5, 6  
Crossword 10  
Obituaries 4  
Police Reports 4  
Classifieds 10  
The Stroller 10

# Northwest Missourian

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## Faculty receive Dean's Awards

by Cynthia Hansen  
Chief Reporter

Every year, the dean of the college of professional arts and sciences presents awards to faculty who have soared above and beyond their expected tasks.

Jody Strauch, instructor of mass communication, and Rahn Wood, assistant professor of accounting, were the recipients of the 1995 Dean's Faculty Awards which were awarded at the first faculty meeting of this year.

After a nomination process, the two were chosen for their extensive work in one of three areas — education, service and research.

The work is usually done outside the classroom for the department, college or University. Participating in committees, doing research or providing educational services are some of the requirements.

Strauch received her award in the area of service. She is credited for helping with several departmental organizations such as a writing coach for the *Northwest Missourian* and as a co-adviser for the Society of Professional Journalists. Strauch is also involved in many departmental teams, groups and committees.

Strauch was aware of her nomination, but was amazed when her name was called.

"I was both shocked and thrilled," Strauch said. "For just being here three years, I didn't think I had a chance."

Wood received his award for his strides in the fields of international accounting and auditing.

During the year, he published in such periodicals as the *Journal of International Accounting, Auditing and Taxation* and the book titled "Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants Case Book."

Wood was not astonished he received the award.

"It wasn't a total surprise to me because I knew the dean recognized the research I was doing," Wood said. "There are many other deserving people. I am just honored I got the award."

Each winner received a plaque and \$500 to be used for department uses such as travel, equipment, budgeting, research and supplies.

Strauch said she knew exactly where her funds would be used.

"I am definitely putting it toward software and/or training on how to use the software," Strauch said.

## Tailgating: At this party, it's allowed

by Taunya Winters  
Northwest Missourian

Northwest supporters will celebrate the new renovated football complex and kick off the 1996 Bearcat season this weekend as they fire up the grills.

At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, in the Charles Johnson Theater parking lot, Northwest is having a tailgate/carnival for the students and the public.

ARAMARKS will provide hamburgers, hotdogs and bratwursts at the cost of \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Northwest students can also pay \$3.50, and can charge it to their meal plan tickets.

There will be a variety of activities for all ages, including games, music and dancing.

Coordinator Dave Gieseke hopes the event will bring in crowds for the first game of the season.

"The main goal of the tailgate/carnival is to attract more people to the opening game at 1:30," Gieseke said. Jim Redd, men's athletic director, said he wants the carnival to create excitement for the season.

"I hope that the upcoming event will help generate enthusiasm for this year's football season," he said.

## University may warm up to tri-mesters

by Rob J. Brown  
University News Editor

Working like a freshly cranked engine in the cold of winter, Northwest officials are warming up to the idea of a tri-mester school year.

Annette Weymuth, Baldrige planning chair and executive assistant to University President Dean Hubbard, said the idea of tri-mester came from Coordinating Board for Higher Education. The group asked the University to take a serious look into implementing such a system. In return, Northwest hopes to receive funding.

Tri-mesters would split the school year into three semesters, as opposed to the traditional two. During each of

the semesters, fall, spring and summer, students have the opportunity to take a full class load.

The change would allow students to take more credit hours per school year, hence graduating in a shorter amount of time. Thus, it would also reduce the overall cost of a student's college experience.

"It raises the possibility that a person could get out in certainly less than four years," Gilmour said.

Providing tri-mesters would also allow the University to use its upcoming state-of-the-art facilities year-round. The tri-mesters could add cooling to every classroom building.

Although the trimester has a strong chance to be implemented, Weymuth

said students, faculty and staff need not be focused on the particulars.

Weymuth said before the system is implemented, Northwest is waiting for recommendation by the CBHE and approval from the state legislature.

"There are so many ifs," she said. "We are looking at the big picture right now, the particulars will come later."

Gilmour said groups involving students, faculty and staff are being coordinated because the possible change would affect everyone on campus.

"Obviously there is the question of how to set up a calendar and to deal with the brakes of the semesters, but we haven't really nailed that down yet," Gilmour said.

Michelle Krambeck, Student Sen-

ate president, said the possibility of graduating early and more opportunity for internships would be two benefits of the system.

"So far in the discussions, students haven't been involved much," she said. "I'm hoping that students will have the opportunity to have interaction within the decision process."

Richard Fulton, department chairs representative and government professor, said the faculty questions if enough students will stay for the summer semester and how to fit proper curriculum into a tri-mester.

"If it fails to provide quality education then it's not important," Fulton said. "If it increases service and provides quality education it deserves a

serious look."

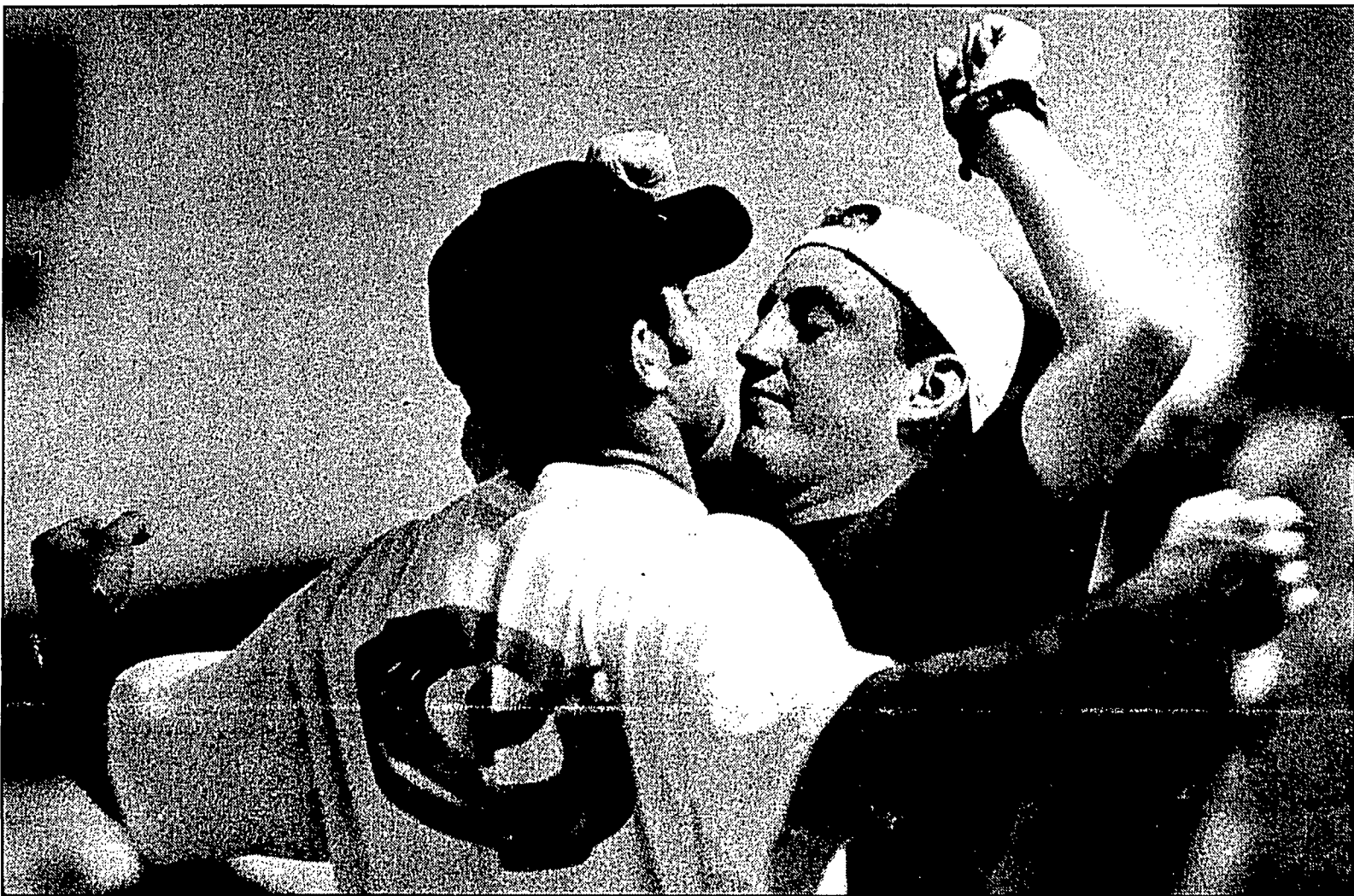
The University is searching for a benchmark college that would assist them in researching the pros and cons of the alternative system.

"We are looking for a model or two around the country that are working well," Gilmour said.

Gilmour said there are many resources available to students during the summer tri-mester, but realizes students have many activities going on during the summer months.

"Under a tri-mester system you can act like you did traditionally," he said. "You don't have to participate in the summer tri-mester at all."

Look for more on tri-mesters in upcoming issues of the *Missourian*.



Greg Dairymple/Photography Director

## Greeks bump it up for Fall Rush

Matt Mason and Ryan Flynn celebrate after a victory at Bearcat Lanes in a Fraternity Rush event Wednesday night. Last night's event was one of many taking place this week for both Fraternity and Sorority Fall Rush. The activities are not limited to current members; anyone interested in joining a fraternity or sorority are invited to take part.

For more on Fall Rush, see page 5.

## Councilman's campaign could evolve into dual duties

Possibility of new position creates need to examine state statutes on issue

by Chris Triebsch  
Senior Reporter

In an uncommon set of circumstances, a member of Maryville City Councilman is running in the November election for the south district commissioner's seat, bringing forth the question of whether someone can

legally serve both positions simultaneously.

City officials are wondering whether winning the seat would force Councilman Bob Huffman to vacate his current position with the City Council or whether state laws would allow him to carry out both duties.

This is not the first time a similar case has been disputed in Missouri.

In a 1988 case, the attorney general's opinion was that one could not hold the position of presiding Commissioner of Scotland County and an alderman seat in Memphis concurrently because of common law.

But there is no statute or constitutional provision prohibiting the same person from holding two offices simultaneously.

The current attorney general's office believes that Huffman could hold both positions.

"In a general sense (the 1988 case) says we have found no statute that prohibits the person from holding the office simultaneously," Scott Holste, spokesman in the attorney general's office, said.

City officials still aren't sure about

the actual law. But City Manager David Angerer said the city follows the state laws.

Huffman said he hasn't given much thought to what he would do if he won the commissioner's race, but said he is under the understanding that he can hold two positions concurrently.

"I don't think there is any reason you couldn't hold both of them," he said.

Huffman's position will be up for grabs in the April elections. If Huffman could not finish his term, City Manager David Angerer said the

Council would have a couple of options.

The Council could leave the position vacant for the remainder of the term or they could come up with a list of potential replacements and appoint someone.

Angerer did not speculate as to which option the Council would choose to make, but did say he has experienced a similar incident in which a councilman had to be replaced and that council chose to vote by ranking its top three choices and incorporating a point system.

BRINGING IN THE BIG NAMES

## Waiting in the wings

by Colleen Cooke  
Managing Editor

For many people at Northwest, one of the best parts of returning to school each fall is seeing which big-name acts will perform at the University throughout the year. However, beyond buying their tickets and grumbling about which performers they wish had been booked, most people don't give the matter much more thought.

Luckily for them, a small group of individuals gives it quite a bit more thought and time — Campus Activity Programmers and Encore Performances.

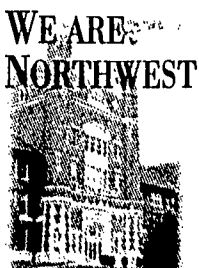
At the core of these two groups is Dave Gieseke, director of news and information. The other hats Gieseke wears include CAP's adviser and director of Encore Performances.

Next to Advantage week, this weekend marks the first big entertainment weekend of the year. The acts that fill this weekend include country singer Tracy Byrd tonight, the movie "Twister" Friday, a tailgate party/carnival Saturday and rescheduled comedian Carrot Top Saturday.

As most of Northwest made a bee-line for the Administration Building to purchase tickets for such shows, Gieseke was able to see Northwest reap the fruits of his labor.

"It's fun to see the demand for what you've brought in," he said. "It's vindication for what you've done."

However, while for most people the day of a show like Tracy Byrd's would be a red-letter day on the calendar, for Gieseke, show



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

People line up in front of the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building on the first day of classes to purchase tickets to entertainment events.

## Carrot Top pops into Maryville

As Carrot Top takes the stage this week, his hair won't be the only thing popping up, as will cries of laughter.

Dressed to impress in crazy vests and tie dye, the popular performer returns to Northwest for 7 and 9:30 p.m. shows Saturday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Individuals with tickets to last spring's shows can exchange them for current tickets at the Student Services desk. Tickets are also available for \$12 for orchestra and \$10 for balcony seats.

His show features travel trunks filled with crazy creations made from items of everyday life presented to the audience with a carnival-like twist.

A laser light show will accompany Carrot Top's performance.

Carrot Top was originally scheduled to perform last spring, but had to cancel after breaking his leg snow boarding.



See ENTERTAINMENT, page 6



## OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

# Students lose out by going home

Impressions of desolate parking lots and empty residence halls often leave the sad imprint of Northwest being a suitcase campus for potential students during Saturday tours.

As ambassadors walk through the desolate parking lots, they start to sound like used-car salespeople trying to make a sale.

They try to convince an impressionable family that Northwest is where to spend their life savings and the next four years of their lives. But how can they sell a car that doesn't have a motor?

Just like a car without a motor, Northwest can't run without students.

Without the students it is hard to tell how great it is at Northwest. College life is a chance to be on your own, get an education and make friendships that will last a lifetime.

But lifetime friends are hard to make when weekend plans include going home to mommy and daddy every weekend.

Weekends in Maryville are fun when you take the time to stay in town. When people complain about having nothing to do, it is hard to feel sorry for them. It is

boring is because no one is left at this huge used car lot that some call a University.

A university is a place to grow, and if you run home every Friday to see old friends, how will you make lasting friendships here?

Running home is not the solution. In fact, many have

found Maryville to be their home. This small town has helped many become the people they are today.

These people have found a home, and another family — the Northwest family. They don't leave on the weekends because their friends and their lives are here.

Many of you went home for Labor Day to see old friends and your family, but try to stay in Maryville at least one extra weekend a month this year.

Northwest has so much to offer, but you will never enjoy any of it if you don't take advantage of it now. It is up to you to take the initiative and make Northwest your home — it is amazing the difference in a car when it has its motor.



## OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

# Conventions hide real political issues

Our political leaders must believe the American people are stupid. Why else would they think they could cover up issues in the political conventions with emotional mumbo jumbo?

Political conventions should not be a contest of which party can pull harder at the heart strings. If people want to cry while watching television, they have plenty of opportunities with movies and talk shows. It is enough to make one want to say "It's the issues, stupid."

Folks, don't be fooled. The two parties sounded very similar at their conventions — similarly ignorant of the issues, that is.

The media has played right in to these conventions. In some cases they did harp on some of the issues, but they failed to examine the issues voters care about most. People don't care that Dole and the Republican platform don't agree on any issues. People are electing a person, not a party. Similarly, people don't care that Clinton cares; they simply want results.

Why wasn't more emphasis aimed on Dole's 15 percent across-the-board tax decrease or Clinton's new proposal to extend the Brady Bill?

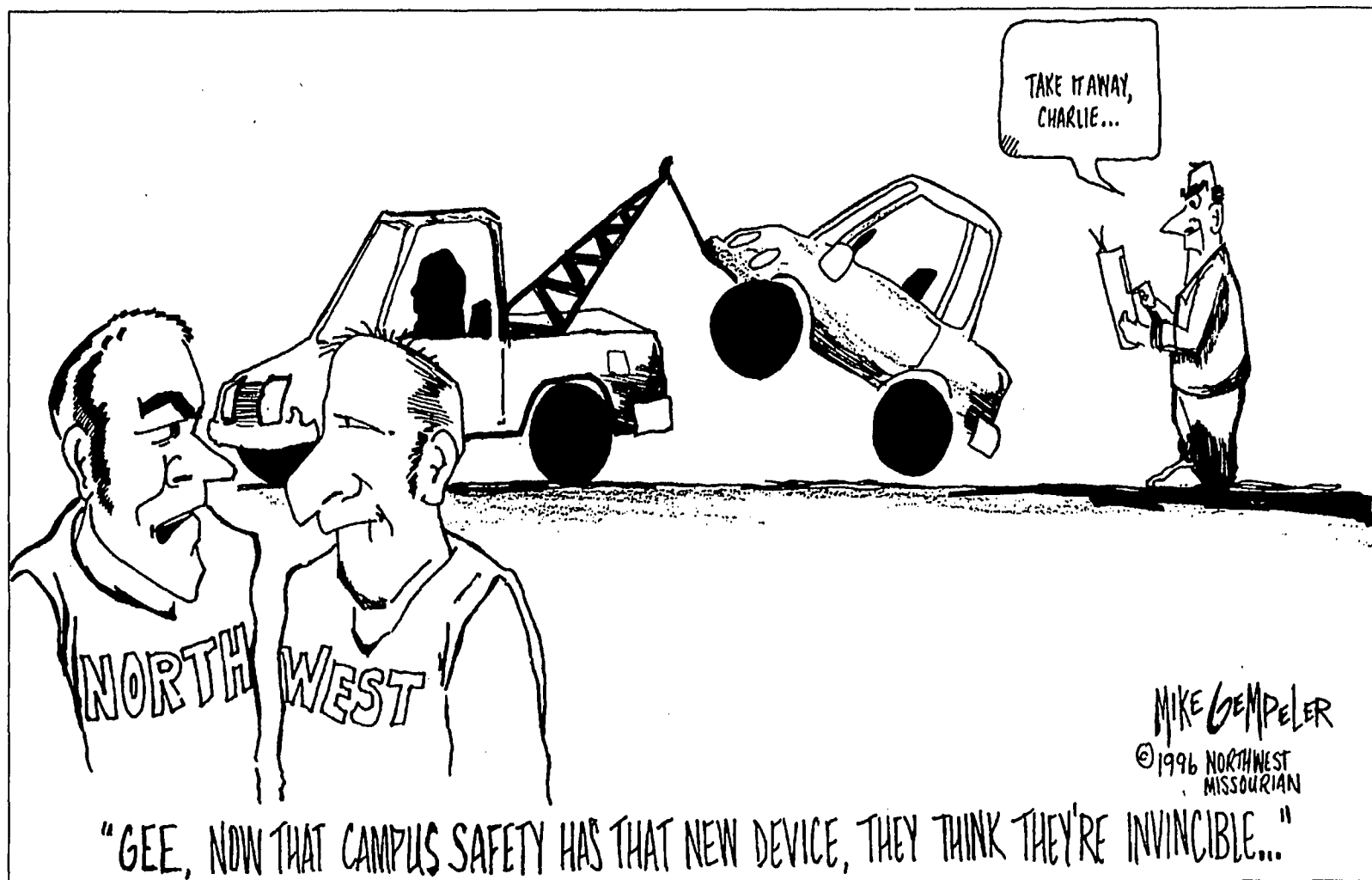
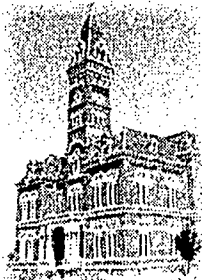
Better yet, why wasn't there more emphasis on the recent increases in drug use? Sure, Dole is discussing that now, but why wasn't he discussing it at the convention?

And why on Earth can't Clinton make up his mind whether or not he actually supports the welfare bill that he signed into law? It seems he is trying to have it both ways — appealing to the liberals who oppose it while accepting the gratitude of mainstream Americans who support it.

Then there are the ever-present issues of the deficit, crime, family leave, defense spending and countless others.

But the political parties failed to confront these issues, choosing rather to make an emotional appeal to make people feel immoral or unpatriotic if they were to vote against one of the party's candidates.

It was carefully calculated propaganda. We hope voters don't base their votes on these conventions. The candidates have hid their stances in order to appease all sides. We encourage everyone to investigate the issues and make informed decisions in November.



## MyTurn

# Freshman life brings friendly perks



Joni Jones

First few days become pleasant surprise thanks to new friends, experiences

I hope that I'm not speaking prematurely when I say this, but so far freshman life isn't so bad. I know I'm tempting fate, but truthfully I'm having a good time. My classes are fine — not great but fine. The people are very outgoing and friendly. The perks are abundant.

At this point you may be wondering what perks come with being a freshman?

For starters, I was born and raised in Maryville so I know the town, campus and people very well. To many freshmen, that would definitely be considered an advantage.

Another perk is that I still live at home. Some college students wouldn't be caught dead living at home, but after spending two nights in the lovely Phillips Hall during Advantage Week because it was free and I wanted the experience, I personally wouldn't stay in a dorm for the world.

No offense, dorm life just wasn't for me. At home I have my own space, my own bathroom (where my shower curtain actually closes), free food and room and board. In my book, these are all perks. I also realize, that for some freshmen, living at home isn't an option.

My classes also have perks. I was lucky enough to have my schedule work out to my advantage, too. I'm enrolled in classes that I can live with, and more importantly, my teachers and professors seem to be nice and somewhat understanding.

Getting involved in an activity on campus has also boosted my confidence and allowed me to meet several great people. Everyone on the *Missourian* has gone out of their way to make the "little freshman" feel at home in the basement.

The best part about being a freshman, though, is what I mentioned

before — meeting all kinds of new people.

I love walking across campus and crossing paths with someone I've never seen before in my life and exchanging a smile and hello.

It's just nice that we can do that on our campus without worrying about what trouble we may have just invited with that smile.

I guess I'm just trying to say that being a freshman isn't a bad thing at all. I came into college a little apprehensive about how it things would work out and I have been pleasantly surprised.

But, then again, I may just be having better luck than others and who knows it could run out with that first exam or paper I have to complete.

In the meantime, I guess I'll just enjoy what I have now and worry about the rest as it comes.

Joni Jones is the correspondence editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## MyTurn

# The moral: Don't steal her \$50 parking place



Chris Gallitz

Inconsiderate Beretta zips into coveted parking space, casts damper on day

The first week and a half of classes have been packed full of meetings, deadlines, classes, meetings, things to buy, things to move and a couple more meetings.

I assume very few of us have taken the time to fully enjoy a good fairy tale, especially one that applies to all commuters at Northwest.

Once upon a time a well-meaning college student bought a parking sticker. She took the unsightly blue and white sticker adhering it to the front right corner of the windshield in her car.

After carefully checking the pamphlet the naive student was given with her \$50 sticker she drove off in search of a place to park.

Ten minutes later the parking pass-abiding college student was still searching the University high and low for one single LEGAL parking space. Please keep in mind that this law-abiding college student drives a very small car any old little space would have worked.

I know people are always complaining about parking problems on campus, especially commuters, so I would like to offer my personal solution, providing any additional parking isn't an option for commuters.

There are several different approaches to ensuring a parking place. The turtle approach is simply — slow and steady wins the space. Basically, turtle types arrive into the parking lot early so they can stake out a space and wait.

The second and most popular of parking lot technique is the Indy spin. Drivers irradically cruise the lots at insane speeds and miss near collision several times before landing in one space.

These types are never happy with the space they were lucky enough to receive either if it wasn't close enough or they had to park next to someone who they are 'sure' will dent their car doors.

The shark tends to leech onto someone's system weather it is an Indy spinner or a turtle. The shark lives in hope that another space will open up after the person they are following gets a spot. However, sharks will also resort to picking out a pedestrian in the parking lot and tracking them like a shark. Thus the name.

It is especially funny to watch a shark in action tracking a pedestrian as they walk across the parking lot. Then after tracking the bewildered walker the shark type will watch in dismay as they walk into Bearcat Village.

Last Thursday as I was in the search of a parking place spin around the lots, with my turning signal on and my car half way into a parking space — out of nowhere a baby blue Beretta zipped right into MY parking place.

That is just plain inconsiderate. I had tracked the pedestrian walking to their car I had followed them hopefully to take the parking place they were about to open up and that darn Beretta jumped into my space.

My idea to make parking less of a hassle is simple — be considerate. Being a considerate person is a good practice in everyday life and I would like to see it carried over into Northwest's parking lots.

Who knows maybe well-mannered drivers cruising the parking lots could be just what we need to put us over the top for that whole quality award thing.

I know, this seems an awful lot to ask, but pedestrians would feel safer and it would just be comforting to know the next time I have my little car half-way into a parking stall I won't be pushed out of my lane by a Beretta.

Chris Gallitz is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

## LETTERS

Write to us: Letters to the editor Northwest Missourian Wells Hall #8 800 University Drive Maryville, Mo. 64468 E-mail us: 0500214

### Safety misses problem

Dear Editor,

As a student of Northwest I am irritated, but as a Student Senator I am appalled by the financial priorities of this institution which regards parking.

As reported in the *Missourian*, Northwest recently purchased \$11,000 of electronic citation hardware and software so that Campus Safety could write tickets more efficiently. Instead of solving the bigger problem of parking shortages, they use the money in an irresponsible way. Simply, money which could have been used to build more parking spaces had been wasted upon an unnecessary electronic program which would put out more tickets.

Another concern of the fiscal priorities at Northwest is the personnel responsibilities at Campus Safety. The director of Campus Safety was reported in the *Missourian* saying that "Two part-time officers are employed to specifically patrol parking lots Monday through Friday, 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. ... Their job is primarily to issue citation, but also for customer service."

Instead of focusing on building more parking lots, or reducing the price of parking permits, Campus Safety employs more officers and purchases useless materials that doesn't solve the inevitable problem of parking shortages.

My suggestion based upon the priorities of Campus Safety would be to rename the entire department to Campus Ticket-Writers.

Robert Rice

Student Senate off-campus representative

### Comedian sends thanks

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank all of these students who attended my comedy show (on Aug. 22). My only regret is that I did not record

the show.

Your CAPS group (Campus Activity Programmers) does an outstanding job of bringing in shows like myself to your campus and treating me like a king.

I sincerely hope that all of the students recognize the hard work and commitment CAPS does for them. I look forward to returning to your campus and thanks again for sharing your laughs!

David Naster

National Association of Campus Activities Comedian of the Year

### Correction

In Pat Danner's column in the Aug. 29 issue of the *Missourian* ("Congress needs to extend Welfare plan"), her title was incorrect. Danner is a Democrat. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

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## NorthwestView

# University will continue to undergo change



Dean Hubbard

Construction projects, expanded technology will reinforce Northwest's place at the top

When we first formulated the Culture of Quality plan in 1987, one of our assumptions was that "the rate of change will continue to accelerate." In spite of how accurate our prediction turned out to be, I don't think any of us envisioned the extent of change we would see over the last decade, and the rate of change is still accelerating.

It's commonly accepted that people always resist change. Not quite true. We resist those changes we fear. We fear change when we sense that a modification from the status quo will catch us unprepared and render us obsolete and irrelevant. After all, we are who we are because we have demonstrated our ability to survive in the current environment. It is not difficult, then, to explain why we don't want things to change. However, if the environment is changing around us and we don't adjust, we will inevitably become irrelevant. So, even as our identity is bound up in continuity, our relevance is bound up in change. This axiom applies to institutions as well as individuals.

This year is going to be a year of tremendous change at Northwest. Academically, we intend to maintain our position as a national leader in the use of technology to enrich learning and teaching. This means more classroom experimentation with the World Wide Web, networking and distance learning. This commitment also means we will probably be the first to swap all of our existing terminals for the new "Internet Computers" currently being developed — as soon as they are on the market and we've tested them.

We also have a group of faculty carefully studying "Mediated Learning" and its potential for Northwest. The group has met several times with the world's leading advocate in this field, Dr. Myron Tribus (last spring's commencement speaker). Fortunately, there is overlap and synergism between the Electronic Campus Plus group and the Mediated Learning group. Look for exciting breakthroughs and changes to come from there.

Another area of change is the physical plant. When the renovation of Colden Hall is completed, it will be one of the most advanced classroom buildings in the state or nation. In late October or early November, we will also complete renovating the second floor of the Administration Building. Many of you have followed the renovation of the football field. The reason we're doing this is that after several years of patching and trying to restore the draining system, we decided that replacement was the only solution. The field will be ready for our first game Saturday.

In November, we will replace the heating and cooling system. Specifically, an addition will be added to the existing steam plant to house centralized chillers for the entire campus. All the underground pipes currently connecting campus buildings will be replaced. The new system will make it possible for us to commence a multi-year project to simultaneously provide heating and cooling in every building on campus. When completed, you could have the heat in your room while the person next door cools theirs.

That is the good news; the bad news is

that in order to install the system, seven-foot wide, four-foot deep tunnels will be dug all over campus, 400 feet at a time. The engineers planning this project have been working diligently to schedule the excavation so as to minimize the disruption to campus activities.

Nonetheless, it is going to be disruptive, and at times ugly. We will recover and be much, much better when it is over. Please be patient as this work goes on. As you can see, this is going to be an exciting and eventful year. I've never been more confident of a group's ability to absorb change than I am of the Northwest family. First, because we confront these challenges from a position of unusual strength.

Take, for example, the use of technology. Last year 17 faculty and 100 students volunteered for our EC+ pilot. This year 56 more faculty and an additional 200 students joined their ranks. I don't need to point out how much better it is to move into uncharted waters with volunteers. We intend to continue to make these initiatives voluntary for as long as possible.

The second reason I'm optimistic is because we have in place what all analysts agree is a critical feature of organizations that are thriving in turbulent times. That is a system to respond to quick and unexpected changes in the environment. I'm referring to the Strategic Planning Council. This broadly representative group is ideally suited — and determined, I might add — to keep Northwest on the cutting edge of higher education in this country.

Dean Hubbard is the president of Northwest.

## MaryvilleView

# 'Bag Lady' greets Maryville's new residents



Deb Shough

Newcomer Program provides helpful welcome to city's newest members

We all have many titles in our lives. Some of mine are wife, mother, daughter, sister, and a new title "The Bag Lady." One might normally be upset if named such, but it does not bother me in the least. Actually in many respects, it is quite true.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce reinstated its Newcomer Program about a year ago. Applications were taken for the position of city hostess of which I was proud to be chosen.

My primary duty as city hostess is to welcome new residents to Maryville by visiting them in their homes and explaining our community and the services offered. All Chamber of Commerce members have the opportunity to promote their businesses to new residents by joining the Newcomer Program.

The mission of the Newcomer Program is to provide new residents with current, consistent and accurate information on Maryville businesses, including business location, owners products and services offered, community involvement and participation opportunities. Along with this information we also include details on medical services, schools, utilities, license bureau services, city maps, economic

information and recreation, to name a few.

Newcomer sponsors must belong to the Chamber of Commerce as members in good standing. Each sponsor pays a one-time activation fee for initial start-up and administration of the program. Sponsors are then assessed a monthly fee for each new resident visited by the city hostess.

Participating Chamber members provide a free discount coupon, small token, business brochure, etc., placed in a packet to be delivered to new Maryville residents. You noticed I said packet! Well, that is where "The Bag Lady" comes in; my packet has grown into a bag. We have had a great response to this program with 54 Chamber sponsors. It takes a shopping bag with handles to carry all the items. I am up for the challenge of working with many sponsors.

The benefits of being a sponsor include: your business name represented in the Newcomer packet, being provided with a monthly listing of all new residents, receiving a mailing list of those from outside of Maryville that have called the Chamber office requesting information because they might be transferring, relocating, opening a business and the

benefit of feeling good about doing your part in welcoming others.

Benefits to new residents include a friendly phone call saying hello and welcome to Maryville. You'll also see a smiling face showing up at your door with a bag full of goodies — to answer questions in the leisure of your own home. There will be a personal invitation to attend the evening social every other month.

This program is a valuable service provided by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. New residents love receiving the information and find it very helpful. Names of new residents can be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office, 423 N. Market St., 582-8643. So, if you see me walking around, carrying a big bag, you will know what I am up to — Take care!

Thought for today:

If we cannot do great things, we can do small things in a great way.

Deb Shough is the training coordinator of the Missouri Small Business Development Center — Northwest Missouri State University. She also works for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce welcoming new families into the community.

## IT'S YOUR TURN

### What are the Bearcat football team's chances this season?



"I think they'll do great and beat last year's record."  
Pat Todd  
Maryville  
Healthcare office manager



"I think they are even better than last year."  
Chris Lukasina  
geography major



"I know two incoming freshmen that are pretty good. I think they have a good chance of having a good season."  
Jeni Cooke  
merchandising major



"I think they have a pretty good chance with their past record. All they can do is improve themselves."  
Brian Lendt  
instrumental music education major

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## POLICE REPORTS

## OBITUARIES

## August 24

■ Shari L. Olsen, Broomfield, Colo., and Robert L. Beaver III, Maryville, were driving south on Main. Olsen reported that she planned to turn into the turning lane, looked and did not see anyone, but when she went to turn into the lane, she struck Beaver's car. Olsen received a citation for failure to yield.

■ An officer arrested James L. McGuire, 52, Pickering, for assault/domestic violence following an incident in the 400 block of West Davison Square. He was later released after posting bond.

■ While assisting other officers in the 400 block of West Third on a loud party complaint, an officer observed a large group of people in the back yard. When the group saw him they began to run away. The officer observed two females carrying cups, which they poured out. He stopped them and could smell the odor of intoxicants from the cups. The females were identified as Michele D. Purtle, 18, and Lesley M. Danile, 18, both of Maryville. They were both issued summons for minor in possession.

■ While responding to the 400 block of West Third on a loud party complaint, officers observed two male subjects urinating on a bush. Summons for indecent exposure were both issued to Joseph P. Barker, 20, and Jared L. Bright, 21, both of Maryville.

## August 25

■ Donna R. Burns, Maryville, was driving south on Market, and Rose M. Eckstein, Pickering, was driving east on First Street. Burns pulled away from a stop sign and struck Eckstein's car. Burns received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Michael J. Klinker, Maryville, had his car parked in the 600 block of North Mulberry, it was struck by a car which left the scene.

■ Officers responded to the 800 block of East Jenkins on a complaint of a fight. They observed a large gathering of people and heard loud music, but they did not observe anyone fighting. An officer contacted several people standing by a car and while talking with them observed a male turn and drop a plastic cup. He was identified as Cale A. Archer, 19, Maryville, and it was determined that the cup contained an alcoholic beverage. He was issued a summons for minor in possession. The party was shut down and officers were unable to make contact with the occupant. Contact was

made at a later time with Cara L. Spire, 20, occupant, and she was issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ Officers received a complaint of a peace disturbance in the area of Davis and Second Street. Upon arrival they observed several people at this location on the porch and when they saw the officers they ran into the house. An officer also went to the back of the residence and observed several people run out the back door and some jump out of a window. Contact was made with two of the occupants, Ernst A. Uthlaut, 19, and Bradley T. Hulett, 19. They were issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

## August 26

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, it was damaged. The windshield on the passenger side was cracked and the radio antenna was broken.

■ An officer observed Brandi J. Puckett, 20, Maryville, place a can she was holding down. She was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Following an incident in the 1500 block of East First in which a male subject stated he had been assaulted by another male, Rickey L. Emery, 41, Maryville, received a summons for assault.

■ A female from Hawarden, Iowa, reported that her purse had been stolen from the 300 block of North Market. The purse contained a checkbook, identification, driver's license and approximately \$20 in cash.

■ Benjamin C. Hansen, 24, Gillman, Iowa, received two municipal court warrants for failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

## August 27

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market on a complaint of a fight. Three male subjects reported that they had been struck by another male subject.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Second, the front passenger side window was broken out.

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan in reference to a complaint of a subject passed out. While running a check on the subject, Rod R. Daugherty, 25, Blue Springs, it was discovered that there was a

warrant for him for failure to appear from Boone County. He was released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed two males, each holding a can of beer. They were identified as Gerard D. Laughlin, 19, Maryville, and Christopher W. Phipps, 19, Maryville, and were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ Robert E. Midyett, Ravenwood, was parked in the Golden Corral parking lot and his car was struck in a hit and run.

■ Josh Shackelford, Savannah, reported a burglary to a residence north-east of Maryville. Nothing was discovered missing at the time.

## August 28

■ Several Maryville females reported that they had observed a male subject exposing himself from his residence.

## August 29

■ Fire units responded to the 1200 block of East Third in reference to smoke that was detected in the upstairs area. During the investigation it was determined that the source was a hot water element that had caught on fire. The element had burned itself out.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 600 block of West Fourth and while running a check on the driver, Raeleena A. Baxter, 27, Barnard, it was discovered that there was a warrant for her for failure to appear from Pettis County. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that her 16-year-old son was missing. He was later located at a friend's residence in Maryville.

■ Matthew R. Coston, Quitman, and Brent J. Hughes, Maryville, were driving east on U.S. Highway 136. Hughes was stopped when his car was struck in the rear by Coston, who received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Amy L. Boyd and Brian D. Mijala, both of Maryville, were driving north on Main. Mijala was slowing down in traffic when his car was struck in the rear by Boyd, who received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Condra M. Thom, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Third and Market and then pulled into the intersection into the path of Elaine A.

Schafer, Maryville, who was west on Third. Thom received a citation for failure to yield.

■ While on patrol in the 1100 block of East Thompson, an officer observed a male subject walking through the alley with a beer in his hand. He was identified as Keith D. Colten, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Pickering subject reported that she was assaulted by another Pickering subject.

■ Garold Brown, 27, Burlington Junction, was arrested for possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. He was released on bond.

## August 30

■ An officer took a report that a local school had been damaged. A window had been broken out, but it appeared that entrance was not gained.

■ A female from Camdenton reported to an officer that she was missing a hand crafted, six strand, turquoise, "hitshi beads" necklace that she had last seen while at a local motel. The estimated value of the necklace was between \$400-600.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who stated that while transporting people from a party, someone cut his passenger seat.

## August 31

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that a male subject she knew entered her residence and when she attempted to call the police, he pulled the phone cord from the wall and twisted her left wrist. He also knocked some belongings off the wall and punched and shattered the storm door then left the area.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who stated she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A male juvenile, Ravenwood, and a male juvenile, Maryville, were referred to the juvenile officer for affray following an incident in the 1100 block of South Main.

## September 1

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence it had been damaged. The right headlight was broken, the portion of hood above the headlight was bent in and a large amount of paint had been removed from impact.

■ Officers responded to a complaint of people being too loud in the 100 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival the officers observed several people on the porch, one of which was holding a bottle that was determined to contain an alcoholic beverage. The subject, Cory N. O'Riley, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession and permitting peace disturbance. Contact was then made with other occupants, Jeremy G. Dorrell, 18, and Brian P. Wilmes, 18, and they were both issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that someone had entered his residence and taken between \$350-400.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said her son's bicycle had been taken from their front porch. It was described as a 16" boys dirt bike, black with fluorescent green and yellow markings and training wheels attached to it. Loss of value was approximately \$100.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the driver's door window had been shattered and a small rock was found in the seat. It is unknown if the rock was thrown or had possibly been projected by a lawn mower.

■ Officers responded to a local park on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival they observed a male subject urinating on some bushes. He was identified as Dennis W. Constant, 17, Parnell. He was issued summons for indecent exposure.

## September 3

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who stated he was receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer took a report from a Tarkio female who stated she had lost her wallet in a parking lot in the 1200 block of South Main. It contained \$50.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that several articles of clothing, books, bedding, CDs, tapes and furniture had been taken from her home.

## September 4

■ Diana P. Nelson, Barnard, and another driver were traveling south on Laura Street. Nelson was stopped at a posted stop sign when her vehicle was struck in the rear by the vehicle, which left the scene.

## Burna Milligan

Burna Dean Milligan, 79, Maryville, died Aug. 29 at Corondole Manor in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born April 11, 1917, to Amanda and George Harmon in Gower.

Survivors include three daughters, Lorraine Bauman, Loretta Waske and Belinda Milligan; one son, Arlin Milligan; nine grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were Sept. 1 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be cremation.

## Esther Cowan

Esther Leah Cowan, 93, Maitland, died Aug. 27 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 2, 1903, to George and Cora Warner in Maitland.

Survivors include one daughter, Ann Robinson; one son, Tal Cowan; one sister, Mary Warner Cole; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 31 at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Freddie Mercer

Freddie Gail Mercer, 49, Parnell, died Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 20, 1947, to Thelma and Thomas Mercer near Parnell.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; his parents; two daughters, Verlene Snow and Felicia Mercer; one son, Rodney Mercer; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Parnell United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in Parnell.

## Ann Espey

Ann Fay Espey, 68, Maryville, died Sept. 2 at her home in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 15, 1928, to Thomas and Berneice Fay in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include one son, Bill, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Sept. 6 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## NEW ARRIVAL

## Tyler Allen Coleman

Steve and Angie Coleman, Maryville, are the parents of Tyler Allen, born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Olin and Sue VanDeventer, Barnard; and Keith and Carol King, Maryville.

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## Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment Fall 1996

### September 9th & 10th

If you are a first time **SENIOR**

**Please come to one of the following sessions....**

Senior Assessment

Academic Profile - Approx. 50 minutes

Monday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

(Union Regents Room)

Tuesday - 11 am through 4 pm

(Union Regents Room)

### September 16th & 17th

If you are a first time **JUNIOR**

**Please come to one of the following sessions....**

Junior Assessment...Union Regents Room

CAAP Test of Critical Thinking or Junior Class Survey

- Approx. 50 minutes

Monday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

Tuesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

### September 18th & 19th

If you are a first time **SOPHOMORE**

**Please come to one of the following sessions...**

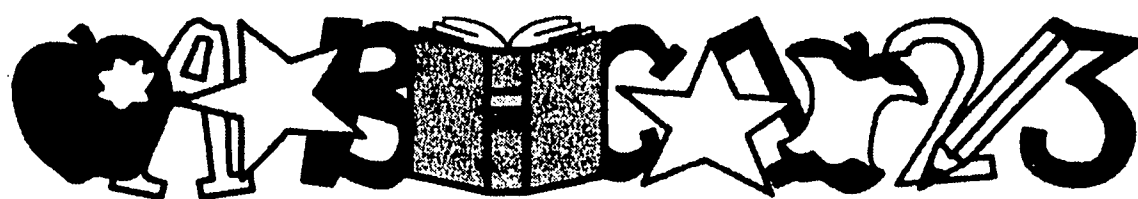
Sophomore Assessment...Union Regents Room

College Student Experiences Survey or College Outcomes Survey

- Approx. 30 minutes

Wednesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm



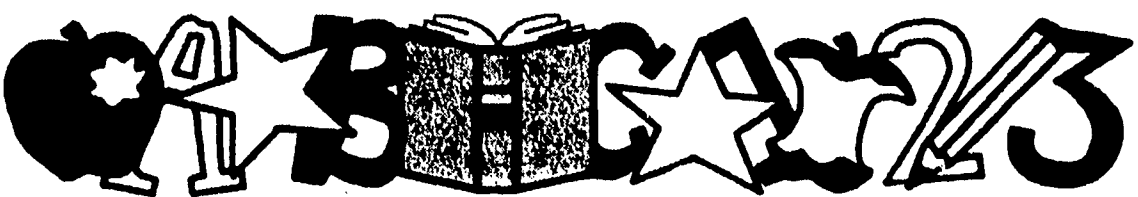
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# Rush follows different paths

Tradition takes different shapes for fraternities, sororities at Northwest

by Jamie Hatz  
Copy Director

Although most people realize the difference between men and women, Fall Rush proves the theory even more so — men and women are from two different planets.

The details of both Rushes are the same — the organizations want new members, but the paths each takes are worlds apart.

In the world of Informal Rush, fraternity men have the chance to meet new people in a relaxed setting and have all year for members to join a group.

"Informal Rush is a good system for guys because it gives them longer to decide and check out all of their options," Michael Spriggs, vice president of recruitment for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "There are more fraternities to choose from and you need the time to see all the fraternity houses and make sure you are making the right decision."

Making the right decision is never easy, so each fraternity sponsors formal or theme-orientated Rush events, such as barbecues or casino nights to generate interest in their respective organizations.

"I like the Informal Rush better because after I talked to my roommate about it, I had convinced myself to look into rushing," Jon Vorseggern, member of Delta Sigma Phi, said. "There is a better chance grab guy's interest this way, and this year looks really good because of the big turn-outs number-wise for our Rush events."

Each fraternity is required to turn in Rush events to their Inter-Fraternity Council representative and all of the events must be alcohol-free.

"The Dry Rush Enforcement Team was implemented to make sure the fraternities are complying with the Rush rules," Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said. "DRET are members



Shawn Krider/Missourian staff

People rushing for fraternity membership this fall participated in the Phi Sigma Kappa barbecue Wednesday. Many Greek organizations are offering a variety of events geared toward welcoming potential members.

from each fraternity and if anything goes wrong they are able to fill out instant report forms that could go in front of the IFC judicial board with any Rush infractions."

There is not a formal bid day, but most bids are given by the later part of October, but some fraternities continue to recruit all semester.

"Most of the guys are recruited in the first month of Rush but I think fraternities are missing the bow if they don't take advantage of the entire year," Porterfield said.

Men are allowed to start signing bids Friday and IFC receive bid acceptance forms to verify the information. IFC stops accepting bids the week before finals.

"I was a freshman once and I didn't even know what Rush was about or what a bid was," Spriggs said. "Talking with the guys and the Fraternity Forum really helps guys gain a better understanding about Rush and what a fraternity can do for you."

This lifestyle offers great advantages which are derived from brotherhood, but also includes philanthropies, scholarship, intramural and social activities.

Sororities add the same perks to college life as fraternities, but they take a shorter path to get there.

The women start their Formal Rush at 5 p.m. Friday, providing a whole different world of events.

Formal Rush lasts for five days.

Each sorority has a different theme parties every day and rushees are given advice about which one is best for them from the Rush Counselors.

"I am not sure it would work any other way," Porterfield said. "It works really well with women's Formal Rush because they are very organized and focus more with details. The guys don't have the pressure to have Rush over with in five days — with Formal Rush, everyone involved, Rho Chi, Rush Chairs and sorority members are all under the gun."

Although both Rushes are completely different, Porterfield wouldn't change formats.

"There are trade offs between the Formal and Informal Rush," Porterfield said. "It's nice because the guys get more time, but it's nice for the women to get right to work and get it over with. I can see advantages both ways. Each system works well for both groups."

Both groups find their individual ways work best for them and it usually produces great results.

"The women's numbers are always excellent and the men's numbers have consistently increased each year since they changed to an Informal Rush," Porterfield said. "Guys' numbers were not good with a Formal Rush process and IFC did a pilot program three years ago to bring an Informal Rush process, and the numbers have steadily increased."

This year's Formal Rush had a later start because of the academic school year which has had both good and bad perks.

"It gives the sororities more time to get ready for Rush and iron out kinks so they are not so rushed," Porterfield said. "We'll have to see what next year's calendar looks like and work with this year's feedback."

Regardless of the kind of Rush fraternities and sororities go through, the members who have been there think their lifestyle will enhance the beginning of college life.

"Why not Rush?" Spriggs said. "Even if you don't find it is for you, it is a great chance for everyone to get out and meet new people."

## FRATERNITY CALENDAR OF RUSH EVENTS

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
309 1/2 Market  
Monday  
Monday Night Football  
Chapter meeting at 7 p.m.  
Contact 582-2250 for more information.  
**Alpha Kappa Lambda**  
421 W. 16th  
Monday and Tuesday  
Three-on-three Rush Basketball tourney at 4:30 at House.  
Contact 562-3048 for more information.  
**Alpha Phi Alpha**  
800 University Drive  
Contact 582-2139 for more information.  
**Delta Chi**  
219 W. Second  
Friday, Sept. 5  
Open House "come and go".  
12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 6  
Pregame pizza party and Bearcat football at Rickenbrode Stadium. 12 noon.  
Tuesday, Sept. 10  
Open House "a night at the movies". 7 p.m.  
Any rushees are invited to all dinners 5:30 Monday-Thursday at 219 W. 2nd.  
Call Joel or Ryan for more information at 562-2818.  
**Delta Sigma Phi**  
622 N. Walnut  
Thursday, Sept. 5  
Capture flag and burgers.  
Wednesday, Sept. 10  
Open House at 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 12  
Basketball Jam at 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Beach Party at 9 p.m.  
Paintball to be announced by invite only.  
Contact 582-4598 for more information.  
**Kappa Sigma**

822 E. First  
Thursday, Sept. 5  
Pancake Supper at Phillips Hall from 6 to 8.  
Tuesday, Sept. 10  
Water Wars at House from 4 to 6.  
Wednesday, Sept. 11  
House Twister from 7 to 9.  
Thursday, Sept. 12  
Popcorn and Movie Night at House from 6 to 10.  
For a ride call Craig Plburn at 562-7599 or Kappa Sigma House 562-2819.  
**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
940 College Ave.  
Friday  
River Football. Meet at House at 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Barbecue during Cat Game at House at noon.  
Wednesday  
Barbecues at 6 p.m.  
Contact 562-9971 for more information.  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
516 W. 9th  
Tuesday, Sept. 10  
Casino night with a spaghetti dinner at the Wesley Center.  
Thursday, Sept. 12  
Basketball games at Water Tower park. Meet at the park on 9th and Mulberry streets.  
Call 562-2818 for a ride or more information.  
**Sig Tau Gamma**  
631 Prather Ave.  
Contact 562-2514 for more information.  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
222 W. Cooper  
Friday, Sept. 11  
Bowling — meet at the TKE house at 8:30.  
Monday, Sept. 16  
Monday Night Football 8 p.m.  
Any rushee can come over to the house at any time and hang out with the guys.  
Contact 562-2129 for more information.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, September 6**  
Second Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo, Ed Phillips Arena  
CLEP, GED and MAT exams, Wells Hall 120, 8 a.m.  
CAPS film: "Twister" Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, September 7**  
Sorority Rush Tea, Charles Johnson, 8:30 a.m.  
Sorority Rush parties, Union/Conference Center, 4:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Park College, Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.  
Carrot Top, Mary Linn, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
Bearcat football vs. South Dakota State University, Rickenbrode, 1:30 p.m.  
Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo  
Men's cross country, Bearcat D College Park, 10 a.m.  
Football tailgate/carnival, College pond, 11 a.m.  
Bearcat tailgate party, Fine Arts parking lot, 10:30 a.m.  
**Sunday, September 8**  
Sorority Rush parties, Union/Conference Center 11 a.m.  
Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo  
**Monday, September 9**  
Football at Mankato State  
Volleyball vs. Park College, Parkville  
Last date to withdrawal from university

1st semester senior assessment, Regents room, Union, 9 a.m.  
Intramural flag football captains, Martindale Gym, room 102, 5 p.m.  
Intramural football officials II, Martindale Gym, room 102, 5 p.m.  
Kansas State graduate students reception, Deluxe Art Gallery, 7 p.m.  
How to build World Wide Web home page, 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, September 10**  
Sorority Rush parties, Union/Conference Center, 5 p.m.  
First semester senior assessment, Regents room, Union, 11 a.m.  
Intramural flag football, 4 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma water wars, 822 E. First Street, 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday, September 11**  
Volleyball vs. Missouri Western, Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.  
Intramural cross country, 5 p.m.  
Intramural COREC volleyball entries, 12 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma house twister, 822 E. First Street, 7 p.m.  
Campus rec x-country, Nodaway Lake, 5 p.m.  
**Thursday, September 12**  
Kappa Sigma cinema night, 822 E. First Street, 6 p.m.

by Juliet Martin  
Assistant University News Editor

When students take a test, many panic and rely on their memory or cheat sheets; however, the women going through Sorority Rush don't have to panic because they have Rho Chis to act as their study guides.

Guiding women through Rush is the main job of the Rush Counselors as they spend most of their time answering questions about Greek life.

Six women from each sorority are chosen as Rho Chis with one alternate. Their job is to as serve as neutral

guides for the rushees during Rush. Two Rho Chis, each from different sororities, are paired together and assigned 10-15 rushees.

Rushees may feel lots anxiety trying to decide what sorority to join and if Greek life is for them and Rho Chis serve as advisors during this crucial time.

"Their role is to be an advocate for prospective members, to counsel them and provide advice," Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said.

In an effort to remain neutral, Rho Chis must disaffiliate themselves from their sorority until Rush is over. As of

work weekend in July, Rho Chis are not allowed to wear their letters.

Not wearing letters is not the only change Rho Chis face. They are unable to speak with other sorority members along with their own sorority and this year they stay at a hotel instead of Perrin Hall during Rush.

Rho Chis are selected through an application process and interviews are conducted by the Panhellenic Council. The top seven applicants from each sorority are chosen.

Jen DeLong, vice president of Panhellenic council and rush coordinator said Rho Chis are an important

part of the rush process.

"I think Rho Chis are the key to helping rushees make up their minds," she said. "Rushees look up to them because they know so much about Greek life."

The Rho Chis are responsible for the rushees and help them get to the Rush parties on time, but most of all they are there for support.

Jennie Gaddie, vice president for programming of Panhellenic, said Rho Chis offer support to rushees.

"They encourage rushees to keep an open mind and be positive about all sororities," she said.

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# Country Store Days events will kick off the weekend

Phillips Rodeo highlights festivities bringing area residents to Maryville

by Laurie DenOuden  
Missourian Staff

The annual Country Store Days will be this weekend in Maryville at the town square.

Many stores will lower their prices and try to bring newcomers into their stores.

Chairwoman Susan Gater-Smith has tried to attract not only the residents of Maryville, but also people from the surrounding areas.

"I wanted it to become a festival," Gater-Smith said. "We (Maryville) don't have one of our own."

Those planning the event want people to enjoy the event and have fun.

"We're hoping people will come out and shop, but most of all, just have a good time," Judy Brohammer, Chamber executive director said.

The merchants in town want the Country Store Days to be light-hearted. Local businesses will participate in a window display contest today and students can also enter a poster

contest. The student posters will show how the children think their family would have looked in the "good old days."

There are many events scheduled during Country Store Days, such as the Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ed Phillips Arena.

A communitywide costume contest, tricycle, gunny sack and three-legged races will all be held on the Courthouse lawn the last day.

There is also a haystack dig in which the children will be turned loose to search for small toys.

Kelly Freudensprung, publisher of the Penny Press, has organized the children's games on the Courthouse lawn. He hopes to get the whole family involved in the Country Store Days and make it a family day.

Country Store Days evolved because it provided good publicity for the area stores.

Gater-Smith hopes to draw more than Maryville residents by showing them what the city has to offer and keep them coming back.

Gater-Smith also is hoping to attract many students to the event with the games, races and just shopping.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Thursday

10 a.m. merchant window displays and student poster displays at Maryville businesses

### Friday

7 p.m. second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

### Saturday

10 a.m. communitywide costume contest on Courthouse lawn

10:30 a.m. tricycle races, gunny sack races, three-legged races and registration on Courthouse Lawn

### Sunday

12 p.m. haystack dig on Courthouse lawn

1:30 p.m. matinee at Missouri Twin Theatre

3:30 p.m. tub races at Third and Market Streets

7 p.m. second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

# Council will consider ordinance

by Chris Triebisch  
Senior Reporter

Maryville City Council will consider an ordinance to change speed limits on West First Street to the proposed limits by District 1 of the Missouri State Highway and Transportation Department Monday.

This issue and others await Council members in the agenda-short meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall. Other issues City Manager David Angerer said are on the agenda include the idea of having a public hearing on a tax levy for the year and the possibility of looking at an ordinance setting fire codes for Maryville.

The Council will also set a date for fall cleanup, which will probably take place in October.

Although the agenda is light, there are still some behind-the-scenes action taking place.

The city has conducted three surveys to see how the cable television situation in Maryville can be improved.

In one survey, the city sent out 1,000 questionnaires to Maryville

residents and received 420 back. The results showed that people were concerned about the frequency of outages, a lack of varied programming and price dissatisfaction.

In another survey sent to other cities, the results showed people were happy when they were offered sub-basic service, receiving about 15 channels for around \$13-\$14. Angerer said people also like cable companies that periodically upgraded services.

"The survey asked if cable companies promised to deliver the status quo for the next 10 years, would people be happy and those (currently happiest) said no," Angerer said. "The happiest constantly expected more."

The third survey was sent to local businesses and institutions to see how cable could help them improve business.

Maryville has a former cable operator and city manager doing research on Classic Cable.

Angerer said once the research is complete, Maryville needs to find out if Classic Cable can provide the services the city wants.

Angerer said it is unusual for cit-

ies to terminate the cable franchise and he would like to avoid that if possible.

"We want our system to be the best Classic Cable offers," Angerer said. "We want them to be proud of what they offer us."

In other Council news, members are currently trying to get a grant from the state for the Permanent Street Project for College Drive. City officials are hoping Maryville will only have to pay about \$75,000. The funds coming from the City would be from the Urban Development Action Grant funds.

The UDAG funds are a block grant from the government issued to cities to attract new businesses to the community.

The intent was for the city to loan them to businesses. But Angerer said Maryville never had to pay the money back.

The account totals around \$400,000. City officials are also in the process of spending some of that money to upgrade roads at Mozingo. The rest of the money is currently being saved for future economic development.

# Members force delay

by Jacob DiPietre  
Missourian Staff

A Maryville resident will have to wait to see if she can convince the city to grant her a variance.

Betty Wilson was the first to challenge the city ordinance stating all driveways that connect to the curb must be black topped, cemented or asphalted.

In order for Wilson to receive a variance, and keep her driveway gravel, she had a hearing scheduled in front of the Maryville Board of Appeals.

However, the hearing was cancelled because only two members of the appeals board showed up.

Appeals board member Kathleen Gough says it is very unlikely for a hearing to be cancelled on account of attendance.

"It is very rare," Gough said. "It was the first time I ever saw it happen and I have been a member for five years."

While Wilson disagrees with the ordinance, Gary Graves, Maryville code enforcement officer, said one of the reasons for the enforcement of the ordinance is to have uniformity and construction in the city. He also said that gravel sometimes gets shoved into the streets and creates problems.

"Our concern is pulling gravel and mud out into the streets and such," Graves said.

# Coffee shop offers extended hours

The Leaded Bean has extended its business hours because of the beginning of the fall semester.

The coffee shop will remain open until 3 a.m. every night except Sunday when it closes at 10 p.m.

Gina Geesey, owner, said the coffee shop may extend its hours during Northwest's Homecoming and during finals week to better serve students and the community.

such as extremely popular artists like Tim Allen, Hootie and the Blowfish or Mary Chapin Carpenter.

"Those type of groups that I know would go over really well here are not economically feasible to bring here," Geesey said.

Even if CAPs had the budget to bring in a \$75,000 artist, ticket prices would have to be so high to cover costs that most people would not go.

Usually, Geesey said they try to keep ticket prices for any show under \$16. An exception this year is George Carlin's show at \$18 a seat.

CAPs and Encore try to bring in

# Keeping a watchful eye



Maryville Public Safety director Keith Wood prepares for another busy day at the office by completing paper work at his desk. Wood enjoys his job as well as spending time with his family. Wood also has a love of motorcycles and went to Sturges, S.D. this year.

Chris Gallitz/Production Director

# Veteran director keeps Maryville safe

by Cynthia Hansen  
Chief Reporter

The director of Maryville's Public Safety has brought more than 20 years of police experience and a love of motorcycles to town.

Calm down you Harley-Davidson fans — Keith Wood is a Honda man.

But beyond bikes, Wood's job is in public safety. Within his job he oversees the functions of both fire and police in Maryville acting as both the fire and police chiefs.

Wood said he has some key elements he tries to provide to Maryville. One is providing information on a number of things such as safety issues or community activities. Another is Public Safety's ability to interact with the community. One other, which is particularly important to Wood, is a quality selection of personnel.

"I guess one thing...I probably take very seriously is the selecting of personnel to serve the public," Wood said. "I guess that is because I am very proud of the

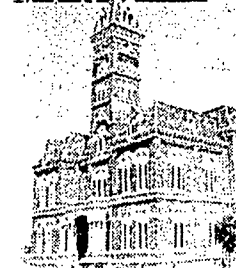
quality of people we have here serving the community. Sometimes the community takes their officers for granted, and I encourage them to get to know the people within this department."

Before coming to MPS, Wood worked in a number of law enforcement positions in Clinton, Mo. that helped him to work his way up the chain of command.

Nineteen years ago, in Clinton, Wood started as a patrolman. He became the sergeant, which is like a supervisor; an investigative officer, who does a lot with follow-up investigations; and lieutenant, which could also be called an assistant chief of police.

After 12 years with Clinton Public Safety, Wood moved to Maryville and has been with the MPS department for the past seven years.

## WE ARE MARYVILLE



The two big things Wood prides himself with are his family and his love for the outdoors, which includes motorcycle riding.

"I went to Sturges, S.D. for the first time this year," Wood said. "It was quite an experience. I only have one flaw, though, from the eye of the Sturges-type folks, and that is that I'm not a Harley guy. I'm a Honda guy."

Wood has three children — Tony, 20; Lindsay, 14; and Whitney, 10. His wife, Chris, works for Maryville Community Services. Wood said he stays very busy with all the things going on in his life.

"With my job and some of those activities and keeping up with the kids I manage to keep pretty busy," Wood said. "Time seems to fly."

# Maryville School Board sets graduation date, earns 10 percent survey response

by Chris Triebisch  
Senior Reporter

Although Wednesday night's School Board meeting was short and routine, a couple big issues loomed over the group, including the tabulation of two surveys.

The assessment survey results will be tabulated by the Sept. 18 meeting. The survey asked questions concerning tax payer's opinions about the future projects they would consider supporting.

The survey also had patrons voice their opinions as to how much money they would be willing to spend on those projects.

Those working with the surveys will give a report and members will discuss the findings.

The written survey has been successful, superintendent Gary Bell said. "They say 10 percent is good return, and we are getting way over that," Bell said.

The written assessment survey was mailed out to 5,600 residents with about 1,100 returned as of Wednesday.

The telephone survey was made to 400 residents.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, the committee led by Board member Mark Burnside will make a recommendation concerning implementing a soccer program at Maryville High School.

One major item the Board discussed was the possibility of moving the May 17 graduation date to May 25. After discussion, the group voted to keep the date at May 17.

The concern from the parent advisory committee at the high school was that having graduation at Bearcat Arena May 17 would be the day after the University graduation, which would strain time for setup and rehearsal.

But Mike Jordan, assistant principal at the high school, said he thought there would be enough time for set up. His concern was over air conditioning at the facility.

"Initially we were not sure where we stood on air conditioning at the facility, but if we will have air condi-

tioning it looks like we will keep it where it is."

The reason for the air conditioning concern was because they did not have it last year and Jordan said it was very hot.

Although it was hot last year, Jordan said the facility is nice and he is pleased the ceremony will remain in the building.

Jordan said approximately 150 seniors will graduate this year. Last year there was only slightly more than 100.

In other school news, foreign language instructors Linda Ferris and Joy Dietrich and some students presented slides and spoke about their summer trips to France and Spain.

The Board also approved Janice Childers as the Community Education Secretary at Northwest Technical School.

In addition, the Board approved an agreement with South Nodaway R-IV School District concerning the agricultural program through Northwest Technical School and it approved the annual sale of surplus property.

Distinguished Lecture series have changed dramatically," Gieseke said. "They've gotten bigger and better."

However, with the increase of quality comes an increase in work.

"At times it gets real frustrating," Gieseke said. "My other parts of my job suffer because of the amount of time and energy we put into it."

Despite the frustration and hassles that inevitably come with such a large job, Gieseke said in the end, the best shows will stand out.

"Certain shows are worthwhile, and those are the ones I'll remember forever," he said.

# ENTERTAINMENT

continued from page 1

time has him seeing a different red.

"I absolutely hate the day of the show," Gieseke said. "That's when you run into little problems."

Those little problems run the gamut from the wrong beverages in the dressing room to a lack of seats in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center because a group's sound board took up more space than anticipated.

Actually, Gieseke said the shows that bring the most difficulties usually

turn out to be the most popular ones — the ones that are sold out or that need to be in Bearcat Arena.

"Any show that's in the Arena is the hardest," he said. "None of them are easy just because of the vast amount of detail you go through."

He said when shows only attract 500 people or so, running the performance becomes a bit easier. But with big names comes big audiences.

"Usually the more expensive they are, the more people they attract," Gieseke said.

However, some groups, no matter how desired, are impossible to bring,



## Football team looks to prove MIAA wrong

The Northwest football season opener is two days away and I have one burning question on my mind — how can a team that tied for second in the MIAA, and return 18 starters and be picked to finish sixth this year?



**Nate Olson**  
Contributing Writer

After the rankings were released, I had to take a second look when the MIAA coaches voted the 'Cats to finish sixth.

I have to say I am a little biased toward the 'Cats because of the dedicated head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, his staff and players who have begun the upward climb of success. But, how can the 'Cats do anything but improve?

There are some good teams in the MIAA, but Northwest should be considered in the top of that group, not in the middle of the pack.

Here are few reasons why I feel the 'Cats warrant the respect of the upper echelon in the MIAA.

Northwest has one of the most potent passing attacks with senior honorable mention quarterback Greg Teale taking snaps and firing to an experienced group of receivers all back from last year. Teale should have plenty of time to unload bombs again this year as the entire group of offensive linemen that came up big last year will be back.

Sophomore A-back Derek Lane showed promise last year and with the loss of his running mate, Tony Colenburg, he will have even more of a chance to prove himself.

The 'Cats defense is stacked with experience. The front seven are particularly tough with six of the seven starters being seniors. Junior linebacker Dante Combs is two-year letter winner.

The secondary will be absent of big-play cornerback Ezra Whorley, but sophomore Twan Young, who had some experience last year. Junior transfer Bobby Nelson, who has been highly-touted in pre-season practice, will try to add stability to the cornerback position.

Senior Malcolm LeBlanc returns at safety after starting last year and junior transfer Daniel Keys was slated to fill the other safety position, but he has been sidelined with a broken leg. His backup, freshman red-shirt David Carlson, will have to step up. Carlson is a hard-hitter and should be able to perform for the 'Cats.

Now after seeing the breakdown of the depth chart, you tell me — am I crazy thinking the 'Cats are a contender in the MIAA?

It is all about respect, or the lack of it. I still believe that teams do not think the 'Cats are serious. If MIAA teams are going to underestimate Northwest they will find out the quality football team we have.

I like how Coach Tjeerdsma and the team is downplaying the lack of respect they have received, but I hope deep-down they think about it before they strap on their helmets Saturday. I hope they let it be a motivating tool for the season.

Just like last year they begin the season as underdogs, but I think they love the role and will thrive. Maybe if the 'Cats challenge the top teams again this season, the rest of the MIAA will wake up and figure out this is a program on the rise and one to be taken seriously.

# Northwest netters sweep Simpson, 3-0

Northwest volleyball team improves to 2-3 on the young season

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's volleyball team opened at home on a winning note by sweeping Simpson College in their match Tuesday, 15-9, 15-3, and 15-12.

The Bearcats recorded a 1-3 mark over the weekend at the Southwest State Tournament. They defeated Wayne State (MI) three games to two, but lost to Southwest State, Montevillo, and Moorehead State.

Setter Jennifer Pitttrich led the attack against the Storm by recording 40 assists and four service aces. She also assisted on two blocks. Outside hitter Mindy Burns led the 'Cats with 14 digs and 15 kills.

Pitttrich ran her assist total on the year to 225. She also leads the team in service aces, digs, and attack percentage.

Head Coach Sarah Pelster said the Bearcats worked on digging and cov-

ering the ball in practice Monday and said that better digging Tuesday was a key in the victory.

"This victory tonight builds great confidence for us, because we lost to Simpson College last year and they are a good Division III team," she said.

"The whole team was key in our win tonight, with Jennifer Pitttrich's setting, and Mindy Burns and Jen Waldron hitting."

The Bearcats recorded seven blocks and a .226 kill percentage in improving to 2-3 on the year. The Storm dropped to 0-1.

Northwest's next match will be at Park College Monday night.

"It will be a tough game again and competitive," Pelster said.

### Notable Northwest Stats

Northwest	15	15	15
Simpson	9	3	12

Mindy Burns led the 'Cats with 15 kills and 14 digs.

Jennifer Pitttrich led Northwest with 40 assists and four aces.



Bearcats Jennifer Waldron and Tiffany Grennert try to block a spike from Simpson College during the second set Tuesday night at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats swept the Storm in three games.

## 'Cats anticipate season opener

by Colin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

After weeks of preparation, the Bearcat football team will finally take the field this Saturday in its home and season opener.

Northwest will battle the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Jackrabbits slipped past the Bearcats last season with a 10-6 triumph. South Dakota State scored a touchdown in the game's final seconds to earn the victory.

The Northwest roster does not have any players that have won a non-conference game and Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team wants to get rid of that distinction.

"It's a real motivation because we've got seniors on the squad that have never won a non-conference game," he said. "Now they've got two chances and that's it."

Senior defensive end Kirk Larson said he wants the win so the team can reach one of its goals.

"I've been around here for five years and have never won one," he said. "That would be really big because that's one of the goals we set for the season."

Tjeerdsma said the team should be ready to go when Saturday comes.

"We've got to be ready to play football," he said. "We have to make sure we go out there and initiate the hitting and make things happen."

Tjeerdsma said the Jackrabbits strength is on the offensive side of the ball because of its returning players.

"They have starters back at every position but one — running



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

back," he said. "They have an excellent quarterback, Bill Perron, and outstanding receivers. We expect them to throw the ball a lot."

South Dakota State's receiving corp consists of two all-conference performers from last season, Matt Beier and Bret Beran. The Jackrabbits also have a talented third receiver, Nathan Millerbernd, who caught 50 passes last year, Tjeerdsma said.

The key to the game rests in Northwest's offensive line, Tjeerdsma said.

"We are a little more experienced than we've been on the offensive line," he said. "This is go-

ing to be a real test for us because they have got some good defensive linemen."

Senior wide receiver Jason Melnick said he cannot wait to take the field on Saturday.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "We've been practicing for almost four weeks, and we are tired of hitting each other. We are ready to hit somebody else."

The Bearcats suffered one major injury in the preseason practices and it will affect the starting lineup.

Junior defensive back Daniel Keys has a broken fibula and will be out four to six weeks, Tjeerdsma said.

## Optimistic attitudes propel men's team into season starter

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Staff

After two weeks of 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. practices, the men's cross country team is ready for its first meet.

The team, with five returning upperclassmen and 11 freshmen, is hoping to improve upon last year's performance. Rich Alsup, head men's coach, said he has high hopes for the team.

"This is a tremendous group of kids — a team of the future," he said. "I've never had a group this talented before."

Freshman Bryan Thornburg, who finished second in the team time trial on Saturday, said there is a difference in workouts from high school to college.

"The workouts are harder and we run more," he said.

"Credential-wise, most of the freshmen are the same," Alsup said. "They have shown a lot of savvy and guts this year. It is too early to say which will be stars."

Sophomore Corey Parks said the team will need help from the freshmen throughout the year as they improve.

"A couple of the freshmen are really good and they'll get better and step up as the year goes on," Parks said.

For now, the pressure placed upon them will be low key as they become accustomed to collegiate athletics. For the five sophomore returners, Don Ferree, Brian Cornelius, Aaron Kincheloe, Robby Lane and Parks, this

means turning the heat up an extra notch.

But Ferree said this team has something working on its side.

"This team has more depth than past teams," he said. "We are a very close team."

Alsup said there is one thing that the Bearcat runners do not lack.

"Good attitudes are a major part of success," he said.

Ferree, returning after a two season layoff because of a knee injury his freshman year, exemplifies this attitude well.

"Basically, we will be really competitive this year," he said.

Parks agrees with his teammate on this aspect of the sport.

"We have a lot more potential this year with five returners," he said. "We have more experience now."

Alsup said he sees this team has a lot of potential, as well.

"Right now there's 10 or 12 kids well ahead of where we were, team-wise, last year," he said.

The spotlight is not what this team or its coach is out for. The major goal of this squad is keeping the team as a team, Alsup said.

"Cross country is a team sport. We have to keep with the team aspect," Alsup said. "If you have two great runners and seven bad, you'll never do anything as a team."

The men's team will show off its strength, along with 14 other teams at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bearcat Distance Classic. The meet will be run on the Northwest campus and will be the only home meet for the 'Cats.

## Women's team prepares for Bearcat Distance Classic

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's cross country team has a new definition of the word practice after running over 50 miles a week during the preseason.

The women, led by senior Heidi Metz and junior Kathy Kearns, look forward to a great season this year. With almost the whole team returning, it has a good shot at repeating last year's 95-4 season.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said if everything works out the way they want, a repeat of last year's MIAA championship win could be within reach.

"No matter how good you are, you still have to perform and get it done," he said.

Team hopes are high because they know what it takes to win and the ef-

fort involved in getting it done, Kearns said.

"This year's team is more mature, smarter and a bit hungrier," Kearns said. "Goals are higher because we know how good we have to be to win."

Metz agrees with Kearns on this aspect.

"We know what it's going to take," she said. "We are a very close knit team — a great group of friends. We can depend on one another."

It is this closeness that allows them to pull through tough situations like

last year's regionals in which Metz was hurt and the team missed its standing goal of reaching the nationals.

Metz said this team will not be complacent.

"There's always room for improvement," she said.

After an intrasquad meet last Saturday, these women are looking forward to a real meet to see how it compares to other teams, Metz said.

"There is a different mindset when you race someone who's not on your team," she said. "I am look-

ing forward to the competition."

DeShon said he is watching out for the women from the University of Nebraska and several other strong competitors.

"It'll take depth to beat them," he said. "But Heidi and Kathy will be very competitive as well."

Those two along with the other 13 women on the squad will give it their all at 10 a.m. Saturday, on campus in the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The Bearcat Distance Classic will be the lone home meet for the Bearcats this season.

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Oreg Dalrymple/Photography Director  
Senior Shannon Davis returns a volley at practice Wednesday.

## Girls' team set to begin season with 12 returners

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

With 12 returners on the team this year, the Maryville girls' tennis team is preparing to start the season.

The 'Hounds open their season today at 4 p.m. against Lafayette High School at the tennis courts near the University high rises.

P.K. Krokstrom, head tennis coach, said Lafayette has an improved team and it should create an entertaining match.

"I think it'll be a good game," he said. "They've got 11 or 12 girls out, but in the past they've only had six or seven. So they must be growing and that's nice to see."

Krokstrom said he has not decided on the six player roster that will take on Lafayette.

However, Krokstrom said he knew four probable participants. Seniors Karen Kirby, Alisha Tramel, Andrea Van Cleave and junior Allison Jonagan would be a part of the top six slots, but none were in a specific slot.

Kirby and Jonagan are expected to lead the team throughout the season, Krokstrom said.

"They're the most experienced," he said. "They should make the biggest impact this year."

Maryville's second match of the season will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at home against Savannah.

# 'Hounds start regular season in Kansas

Football team plans to use experience; 22 players have varsity playing time

by Scott Summers  
Missourian Staff

Gearing up for its first game of the season Saturday is not going to be a big problem when the Maryville High School football team faces Maur Hill.

"We're ready to hit some other people besides our own teammates," Grant Sutton, junior running back/linebacker, said.

Junior quarterback/free safety John Otte said he is also very excited about the start of the season.

"We have a lot of talent and I'm very confident," Otte said. "We have a lot of key guys returning."

Head coach, Chuck Lliteras, is a little bit more concerned with the season-opener at Maur Hill in Atchison, Kan.

"The first game is always difficult because you don't have a scouting report," Lliteras said. He also said that the team was making progress and was coming together as a unit.

As of last Thursday there were 65 players out for the team, and 22 of those players have had some varsity playing experience. This is one aspect of the team that Lliteras hopes will help his team in the long run.

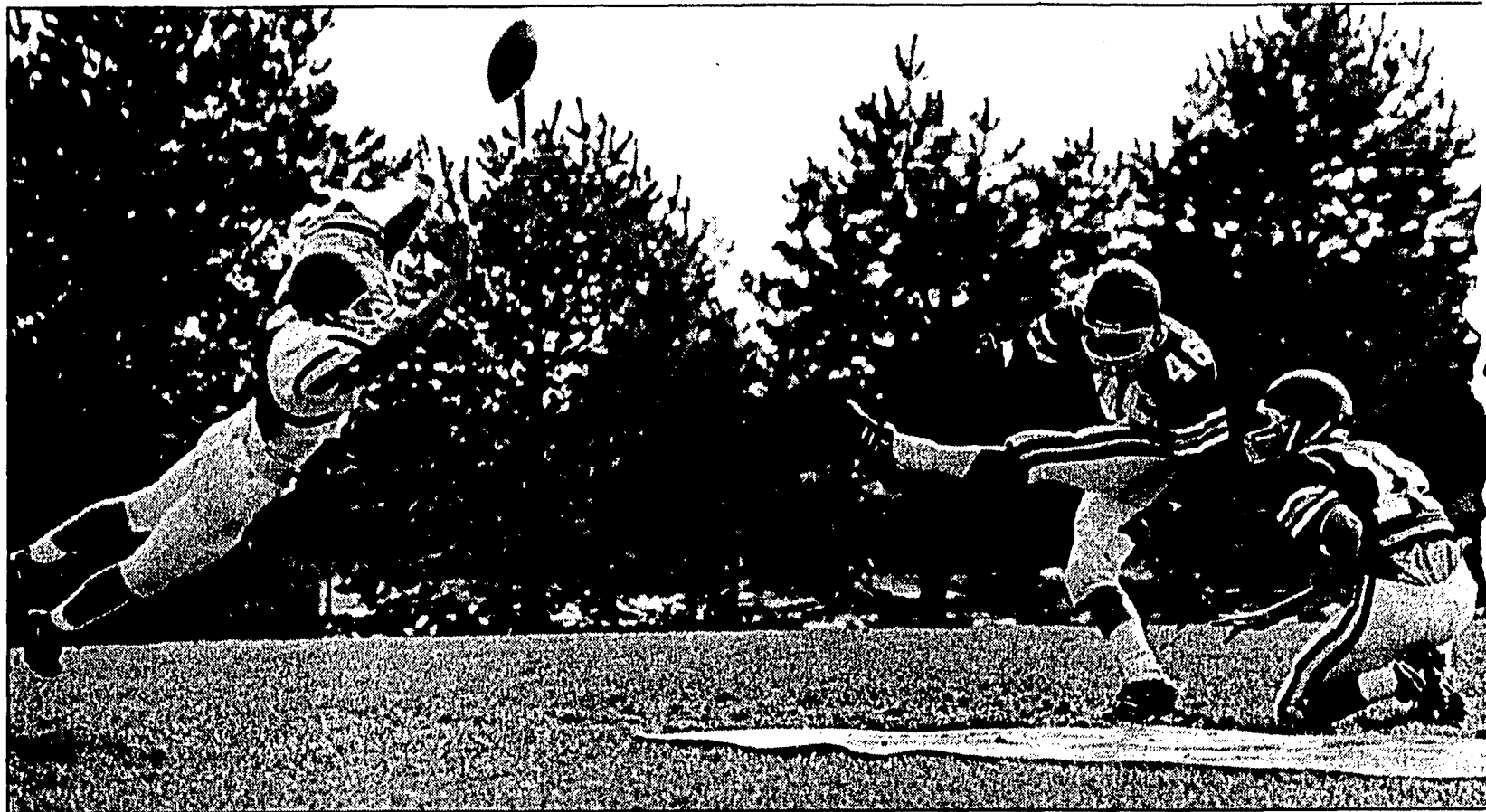
Lliteras knows that Maur Hill had success last year passing the ball against his team in the final quarter.

"I imagine (Maur Hill) may try to vent that opportunity again if it presents itself," Lliteras said.

Maryville and Maur Hill have met on the football field twice before and the 'Hounds have a perfect 2-0 record thus far. The Spoofhounds will try to extend that streak in this weekend's contest.

Lliteras believes the keys to his team playing well will be controlling the ball, having sustained drives on offense and holding Maur Hill to three-and-out situations on the other side of the ball.

"I want to go in with the attitude that we want to play error-free foot-



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

While working on blocking field goals, junior Chris Barman narrowly misses senior kicker Dave Merrill's attempt as sophomore Nick Glasz watches. The Spoofhounds open the season at Maur Hill High School in Atchison, Kan., on Saturday.

ball," Lliteras said. "We want to execute at a high level of performance, and we don't want to turn the football over," said Lliteras.

John Flynn, Maur Hill head coach, said his team is ready to get started.

"It's time to play the first game," Flynn said. "We've been practicing for two weeks and we're ready to play."

The Junior Ravens' head coach thinks his team will play well against the 'Hounds if it executes well on offense and defense. Flynn said his team has good leadership, and he believes there are players on his team who could make a definite impact on the outcome of the game.

"(This team has) average or above average talent, but what they lack in athleticism they will make up for in heart and hard work," Lliteras said. "This team has an excellent attitude. I couldn't be more pleased with their work ethic right now."

The Spoofhounds strong point in years past has been taking it to the opposing defense with a good ground game. The 'Hounds like to run the spread option, and Lliteras said he would like to throw the ball about 50 percent of the time.

"We want to force people to play assignment football," said Lliteras. "We didn't throw the ball very well

last year and hopefully that will change this year. Each week we're making progress."

Maryville's next game is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at home against Chillicothe.

Lliteras said he figured Chillicothe would be one of the toughest games of the season, and it would be a great football game. It is possible that Maryville could meet Chillicothe again later in the state tournament.

"When you look at our schedule across the board, there are no weak sisters on it," Lliteras said. "I think we do that on purpose because of our district tournament."

## PICK-A-PLAY CONTEST

Have you ever wanted to be the coach on the sideline that was responsible for calling the big play? Well here is your big chance. The rules are very simple:

1. You must be 18 years old to participate.
2. Submit your perfect play on a 3x5 notecard or letter to the Community Sports Editor at the *Missourian* (800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo.), no later than Monday on a home game week.
3. If you are selected, the winner must be present at the designated home game to call their play from the sideline at a designated time. Sponsored by the Maryville Booster Athletic Club. Questions? Call 562-1224.

## Volleyball team notches first win for new coach

by Nate Olson  
Contributing Writer

The Maryville High School volleyball team overcame the difficulty of learning a new system and nervousness to rout Rock Port in two games Tuesday night.

The 'Hounds won the first game without much struggle, but Rock Port put up a fight in the second game.

Rock Port posted an early lead in game two, but Maryville was able to rally and pull away.

The 'Hounds benefitted from a defense that boasted five blocks a piece from senior Val Stiens and sophomore Keri Lohafer and four kills from sophomore Abbey Lade.

First-year head coach Greg Winslow said he was pleased with the effort for the first game of the season.

"I thought we played pretty well," he said. "We had some first-game jitters and we are still learning the new system. We got lost on the floor a few times, but it worked out pretty well."

Despite being disoriented for a few plays, Winslow said the offensive movement was fluid.

"We did well on our rotation," he said. "We have three girls that pass on every serve and they caught on well,

and they got to their attacking lanes."

Today will serve as a barometer of just how much the Spoofhounds are progressing as it begins pool play in Fairfax Tournament.

Maryville plays Essex High School at 5:30 p.m., Fairfax High School at 7:30 p.m. and Mound City High School at 8:15 p.m. The results of those games will determine who and when the Spoofhounds will play Saturday.

Winslow said for his team to be successful in the tournament they need to keep working on fundamentals.

"We need to make sure we get the ball in play and keep it in play," he said. "We want to keep the ball in play and force the other team to make a mistake or kill the ball. We also need to work on passing and attacking the ball better."

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## Phi Sigma Kappa

Rush Schedule

Friday, September 6

River Football - Meet at the Phi Sig house at 3:30. We will leave at 4:00

Saturday, September 7

Bearcat Football vs. South Dakota State 1:30. Come over around noon, BBQ, shoot the cannon, and cheer on the Bearcats.

Stop by the house anytime, or call with any questions.  
562-9971 or 562-3559

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## JOIN THE MEN OF KAPPA SIGMA

while staying on campus, plus eat all the pancakes you want during their Pancake Supper in Phillips Hall in the main lounge frp, 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, September 5.



Future events include:

- 9/10 Water Wars @ House 4-6 p.m.
- 9/11 House Twister 7-9 p.m.
- 9/12 Popcorn & Movie Night @ House 6-10 p.m.



## MARYVILLE Church Bulletin

### Community of Faith

921 E. Third  
582-2623  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

### Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth  
582-8089  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Midweek worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn  
582-8536  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society  
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

### Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn  
562-2420  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

### Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road  
582-8872  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Regular worship  
10:30 a.m. Junior worship  
7 p.m. Sunday group  
6 p.m. Wednesday men's prayer group  
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

### First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins  
562-2616  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting  
7 p.m. Sunday worship

### First Christian Church

201 W. Third  
582-4101  
9 a.m. Sunday church school  
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

### First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main  
582-4257  
9 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Worship

### First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main  
582-4821  
8 and 10 a.m. Worship  
9 a.m. Sunday school  
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

### Hope Lutheran

931 S. Main  
582-3262  
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study  
10 a.m. Worship  
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

### Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura  
582-4773  
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school  
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

### Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First  
582-2651  
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school  
10:45 a.m. Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

### St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis  
582-3833  
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions  
6 p.m. Saturday Mass  
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses  
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. Weekday Masses

### St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901 N. Main  
582-5832  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist  
5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

### Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main  
582-2992  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

*The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month.*

*To include your church information, send it to:*

*Northwest Missourian  
c/o Church Bulletin  
800 University Drive, #7-8  
Maryville, Mo 64468  
fax - 562-1521*

"Sometimes music touches someone in a way that words cannot."  
-Robin Chesnut, First United Methodist Church choir member

# Heavenly Harmonies

From traditional hymns to trendy bands, churches use music in their services



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Joetta Dempsey helps lift musical praises with First United Methodist choir members. Rehearsals take place Wednesday evenings at the First Methodist Church. Some churches in town simply employ vocal music, while others use both vocal and instrumental forms of music for services.

by Christy Nelsen  
Missourian Staff

Music in the church has come a long way since monks used Gregorian chant to sing their praises to God. The church music today does not have to be performed by a monk.

Maryville has many churches that offer musical options for worship. The mainline churches such as the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches offer traditional music.

The First United Methodist Church features a large vocal choir, bell choir and an antique pipe organ that are all unique to the church, Pastor Larry Linville said.

"The pipe organ is appreciated most by the older members of the church," Linville said.

Contemporary music is becoming a trend in the church. A special service, using only string instruments is held at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

"I would like to see the church use music that's more like what people listen to today," Linville said.

The First Presbyterian Church relies on a pipe organ, a piano and a small choir led by Nina Schneider. In addition Schneider tries to incorporate a variety of other instruments into the service.

"Music is an integral part of worship," said Schneider. "It is the only way that some people can express their emotions."

The power of music is something that Pastor Jeff Davidson of Community of Faith shares a belief in.

"Music brings the service into focus," Davidson said.

Community of Faith provides a unique musical worship. The services include contemporary music. There are few guidelines for the music at the church.

"There are no dos and don'ts," Davidson said. "We just sit down, listen to music and decide what we like."

Sharing the belief that music is imperative to the church is Aaron Hufty, music director at the Laura Street Baptist Church and a student at Northwest.

"If music is not a part of the service, you would risk not reaching some people," Hufty said.

Most people cringe at the thought of church without any form of song.

"Sometimes music touches someone in a way that words cannot," said Robin Chesnut, choir member at the First United Methodist Church.

Some people believe there could be no real worship without music. Those who attend church are drawn to it by music, Linville said.

Virtually every religion practices some form of song. The Church of Christ in Maryville relies upon vocal music. The only instrument used is a pitch pipe that aids the congregation in singing.

Music is important to the churches of Maryville. Churches urge anyone to get involved in musical activities.

"We can always use more people in the choir," Schneider said. "Anyone can join as long as they like to sing and are willing to sing in parts."

Maryville residents are very lucky. The variety of music in churches makes it possible to find enjoyment — spiritually and emotionally.

## Student hears musical calling

by Christy Nelsen  
Missourian Staff

It may be difficult for many to wake up for one hour of church, but for Northwest student Aaron Hufty, fitting three hours of church into a day is no problem.

Hufty, a music major specializing in vocal music education, serves as the director of music at the Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville.

Called to service by pastor and mentor Paul McKim, Hufty has been blessing the church with his unique talents for almost two years.

"I had been attending the church since I was a freshman, and Paul called on me my sophomore year," Hufty said. "It was a huge honor."

In addition to his class schedule, which includes serving as a section leader for the University Chorale, Hufty reserves three hours a day to plan and rehearse music with his choirs at the church.

Although Hufty has freedom to deal with the important responsibilities that come with being a choir director, he keeps a level head and a loving heart.

"I just love touching people through music," Hufty said. "I would love to go into the music ministry, and I will if God tells me that is what he wants me to do."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

At the First United Methodist Church on Wednesday night, the choir practices the songs it will be singing in services. In Maryville, there are many opportunities to get involved in musical activities in church, from singing in a choir to performing solo.

## Laura Street Baptist Church

### Sunday

Worship Services: 8:15 am  
10:40 am  
7:00 pm

Come and join us for  
College Bible Study: 9:30 am

Pastor - Paul McKim  
Youth Pastor - Darin Drury  
Music Minister - Aaron Hufty

Laura Street  
Baptist Church  
120 S. Laura  
Maryville, MO  
64468  
582-7500

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Adult Bible Study  
Missionette Royal  
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### Contact:

Kevin at the church  
or at 562-5960

## First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main Street  
Maryville, Mo 64468  
Phone (816) 582-4821  
Pastor: Larry Linville

Worship: Sunday 8am and 10 am  
Wednesday 6:30-7 pm

Mid-week homecooked meal served 5-6:30 pm  
for freewill donation

Vocal and handbell choirs practice Wednesday  
evenings.

Students gather on Sundays at Wesley Center on  
campus 9:15 am to travel as a group for 10 am  
worship.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



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## The Stroller

## Your Man fixes parking mess



The Stroller

After bout with amnesia, Yours Truly comes up with innovative solution to age-old problem

Two weeks of the 1996-97 school year are close to being in the history books, and Your Man has decided to do a brief review of some of the things I've noticed or personally experienced on campus.

First of all, Your Man has amnesia. I noticed this on the first day of classes, but it has gotten progressively worse since then.

At last count, I have forgotten the names of four people whom I worked with or had classes with just last semester.

However, the most obvious sign of my memory loss happened while Your Man was in the library. As I was doubled over with joy waiting to copy articles for my first paper, this woman came up to me and said, "Hi, I thought that was you."

I panicked and tried to think of every woman I have dated at Northwest. (It didn't take very long). Not having any luck, I felt like I was trapped in a "Seinfeld" episode.

Doing the only thing I could think of at the time, I politely turned to her and said, "Hey...you!" I still don't know who this person is, but if you're reading this, I apologize.

On to yet another joyous thought: Parking!

Since Your Man is a frequent user of the parking lots on campus and because of the many cars, I am currently parked in Kansas.

But don't fret over Your Man's pathetic parking situation — I know some unfortunate souls who have been

victimized by Campus Safety's new instamatic ticket machine. As soon as the thought of parking illegally entered their minds, an officer appeared out of nowhere with the new-fangled machine in hand to dispense a crisp, waterproof, evil little ticket.

The parking problem has been a dilemma for several years at Northwest, but Your Man believes he has finally solved the problem.

Beginning next semester, parking permit owners should have the opportunity to purchase chances for spaces. Everyone would ultimately receive a space, but those selected first could have more choices of where they would like to park.

Plus, this system would at least be a tad bit more fair than the current bait-and-switch system currently employed by the University.

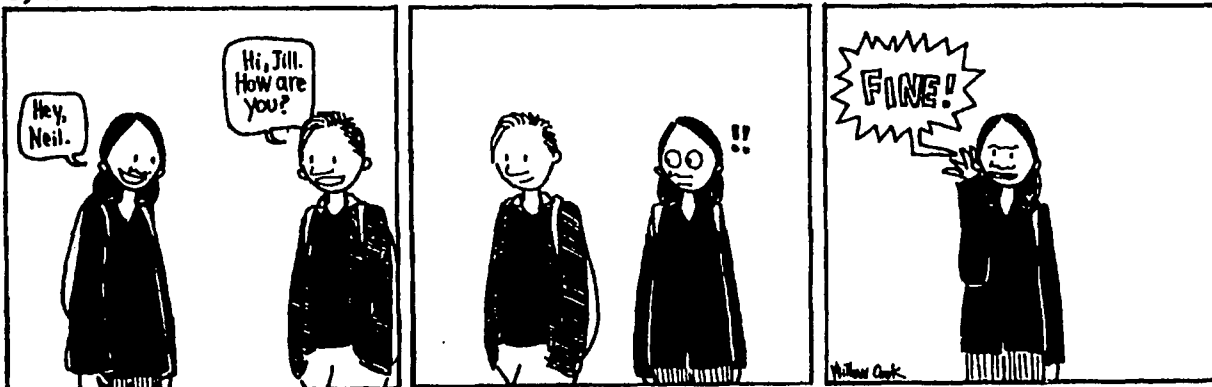
You know what I'm talking about — the we'll-sell-you-a-ticket-and-watch-with-secret-pleasure-as-you-circle-the-lots-looking-for-an-elusive-parking-space system.

But enough of the old ways. Think of the advantages of my new program.

Students would not have to worry about finding a parking space, cars would not have to be towed as often and the University would earn money that could be used to benefit students by adding more Jim Wand performances.

Darn, I'm good.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

STAMPEDE  
by Willow Cook

The University and the community, the economy and the work force, the schools and the volunteers, the churches and the clubs, the leaders and the followers, the home team and the visitors, the business scene and the social scene, the newcomers and the old timers... they're all here.

**Northwest Missourian** We cover you.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1 Located  
6 Treaty  
10 Belfry  
denizens  
14 Over  
15 Jal —  
16 The Beehive  
State  
17 Church  
official

18 Powder  
19 Italla's  
capital  
20 Understood  
22 Dog shelter  
24 Sell  
25 Most recent  
26 New Jersey  
city  
30 Currier  
and —

32 Toward  
shelter  
33 Hamlet, e.g.  
35 Rub out  
40 Skunk  
42 Library sign  
44 Throb  
45 Director  
Preminger  
47 Rise high  
48 Ten cents

50 — public  
52 Nipped  
56 Alliance of  
World War II  
58 Stop  
59 Made sharp  
noises  
64 Tilt  
65 Water: Sp  
67 Texas shrine  
68 Arthurian lady  
69 Imitate  
70 Send (money)  
71 Lairs  
72 Lob  
73 Chairs

## DOWN

1 Boxer Max —  
stand  
2 Proficient  
3 Fountain order  
4 — Knivel  
5 Obtain from a  
source  
6 Thin metal disk  
7 Magic lamp  
man  
8 Western state:  
abbr.  
9 Titillate  
10 Overcooked  
11 Make up  
(for)  
12 Domesticates  
13 Biblical verb  
21 "The Prisoner  
of —"

## Answers to last week's puzzle

VOTE SLATE MAP  
AMEN TAPES WARE  
SANG ONSET AGES  
ENTRANCE INSIST  
ALEE EMITS  
CHIVES PLANET OF  
HONES PLATE RIA  
IVES CRATE BALI  
REV SLICE LATER  
PRISTINE DETERS  
THANK SEAT  
PLAINT RETREATS  
LOBE OLIVE RIOT  
ALLS NOISES RIOT  
NAY SPENT DEER

43 Ancient  
district of Asia  
Minor  
46 Chinaware  
49 Whole  
51 Academy  
Awards  
52 Packaged  
53 Dunne of  
film  
54 Practice  
55 Cares for  
57 Diagnostic  
pictures  
60 Swiss  
painter  
61 Dalai —  
62 Give off  
63 Periods  
66 Sticky stuff

## Weekly Events

## Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs; crafts, live entertainment, music, games and rides. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)561-8005, (913)235-2700  
Sept. 5 - The Nixons, 11950 S. Strang Line, Olathe. Concert begins at 8 p.m. (913)931-3330  
Sept. 5 - Greg Greenway and Erica Wheeler: West Side Folk concert, 1204 Oread, Lawrence, music begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Coffeehouse. (913)842-1163  
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park, starring Don Knotts. Runs Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday at 6 p.m., Noon and 6 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday. (913)649-SHOW  
Sept. 5-6 - "A Potpourri of Painting in Oil: Gail Hamley," Westwood City Hall, 4700 Rainbow. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (913) 753-1090

## Des Moines

Sept. 5 - Art to the Max, 4949 Westown Parkway. New paintings, serigraphs and posters by Peter Max sold from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (515)221-7991  
Sept. 5-7 - "Faith County: Somewhere in the Middle of Nowhere" ballet, 3711 Ingersoll Ave., begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$25. (515)274-4686  
Sept. 7 - Laser Motown, 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park, is a tribute to the Motown sound. Costs \$1. (515)274-1310  
Sept. 7-8 - "Wizard of Oz," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Doors open at 11 a.m., performances begin at noon. (515)274-4686  
Sept. 7-8 - World's Largest Maze, I-35 to Exit 90, Aviation Expo Park, Ankeny. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost is \$6. (515)965-0905  
Sept. 10 - Civic Center sponsors musician John Tesh. Performance is at 221 Walnut. Music begins 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$26.75. (515)243-1888

## Omaha

Sept. 7 - "Prairie Fest," Neale Woods Nature Center, 144323 Edith Marie Ave., Cloggers, crafts, and buffalo burgers. Come sing, dance, eat and drink with the pioneers. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 children 3-11. (402)731-3140  
Sept. 7-8 - Rockbrook Village Art Fair, Rockbrook, 108th & W. Center Road, Omaha's oldest art fair. Over 170 fine artists from 10 states will sell their wares. Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free (402)391-4745  
Sept. 7-15 - "Prairie Appreciation Week," DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, Exit 75 off I-29, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Special exhibits and programs provided about plants and animals of America's diminishing prairie. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3 per car. (712)642-2772  
Sept. 8 - NASCAR Winston Racing Series Supp Demo Derby Grand Finale, Sunset Speedway, 114th & State St. Races begin at 6:30 p.m. \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free 5 and under. (402)493-5271

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Quilt for sale. Mennonite hand-embroidered and quilted. 96 X 98, baby blue and white with Biblical scenes. \$900 or best offer. (816) 562-5834

Hide-a-bed couch for sale. Call (816) 582-5318

Microterm 420 terminal and external modem, \$100, 582-7330

Car for sale: 1991 Saturn SL-1, loaded, 125,000 mi. Light blue. 582-4629 or 582-5407

Full bed size maple frame futon, adjusts to 3 positions. Includes cotton filled mattress w/wool stiffener and futon cover, \$250, 582-7330

Four 15 X 7 five hole wheels, off '88 Lincoln Town Car. \$100, 562-3505

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 87,000 mi., ONE OWNER, good body and engine, dependable, \$3,000. call 582-4842, leave message

2 bdrm apt. for rent. \$295/mnth. gas & water pd. call 562-2621 or 562-2630

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ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER-32 hr. week, looking for a mature dedicated, responsible & dependable individual in good health, MUST possess a special love for animals, good oral & written communication & enjoy working with the public. Send resume to P.O. Box 185 or apply at Nodaway County Animal Shelter

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800 University Dr.  
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Maryville, Mo  
64468

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Do you want an easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and throughout Maryville? Run a classified ad with the Missourian through the month of September FREE!! Just clip the above form and mail it or drop it off in Wells Hall and your ad will be seen by 8,000 readers! Don't miss out!